



## Not Only Bird in Gilded Cage

All sorts of visitors pop in during the holiday season, but Chickie's guest was stranger than most. Peter Barclay left Chickie's cage open so budgie could fly around house, and in jumped

Tommy. There was a momentary flap, then a truce. Pets have been friendly to each other all their lives—four months.—(William Boucher)

## Nanaimo Schools Closed At Least Until Monday

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—The Chant report recommended a longer school year, but there's not much you can do about the weather.

As this city tries to dig itself out from under the snow, the school board has announced school will not resume at least until Monday, one week late.

mission and the quarterly health board meeting, have been cancelled.

NO QUORUM  
So will the health board, which has already postponed its quarterly meeting once, when a quorum failed to come out.

B.C. Hydro linemen are again trying to mop up power outages after Monday's fall of more than one foot of snow.

AROUND CLOCK  
Some 240 telephone men on the Island gave up Christmas and New Year holidays and worked an average of 12 hours a day. Some crews worked around the clock.

Gilbert Auchincloss, Island division manager of B.C. Tel. said overtime alone will amount to more than \$100,000.

SCHOOLS CLOSED  
Elsewhere around the Island:

● Lake Cowichan school board decided schools will not open today; it has not been decided when they will be opened.

● Duncan district roads were considered too bad for school bus travel, and pupils had a holiday Tuesday. Cowichan school district schools officially opened Monday, but there were 400 absentees.

● Ladysmith school district closed doors Tuesday, and 1,972 pupils stayed home.

● Chemainus and Cowichan areas have had about five feet of snow since the storm began.

● Heavy snows delayed resumption of logging by Crown Zellerbach. Men will probably be back to work a week later than scheduled.

● Ucluelet elementary and high schools were closed.

● B.C. Telephone officials reported in the Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and Tofino Island areas 80 lines were out Tuesday, cutting off 250 subscribers.

● Adult education classes were cancelled until Jan. 10 in Cowichan School District.

SINGLE LINES OUT  
At Nanaimo, a spokesman for B.C. Hydro said only single lines were out Tuesday.

He said all available men are working around the clock, but extra crews brought in from Port Alberni and Vancouver have left the Nanaimo district.

B.C. Telephone repairmen Tuesday were working on service to Gabriola Island.

## Economic Council Urges:

OTTAWA—Increased productivity through better use of manpower potential and material resources are needed to achieve full prosperity goals by 1970, the Economic Council of Canada said today.

Manpower skills must be strengthened by immediate improvements in education and worker re-training programs, the influential advisory body said in its second annual review of the economy.

"Education is a crucially important factor" and the area of greatest need for urgent and effective action is in manpower and labor market policies.

### GOAL MISSED

If these weren't geared to rapidly rising demand and to the growing labor force, the goal of sustained high employment and stable prices would be missed.

The review also said:

● Every avenue to free trade must be pursued and anti-combines legislation perhaps even softened to encourage wider and more competitively profitable markets for industries of all kinds.

● Research and development should be further encouraged by meaningful tax incentives over a longer period, perhaps 10 years.

● Special attention is needed to raise employment opportunities, incomes and output of the principal less-developed areas of the country, in the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec.

● Tax policies, government expenditures, the money supply and credit restrictions all should be oriented towards encouraging increased productivity.

● Although prices rose more in 1965 than in the two previous years, inflationary pressures have become dangerous only in the construction industry.

● Although the current account deficit in the balance of international payments grew to \$1,000,000,000 or more in 1965, it has not reached dangerous proportions and will continue to grow.

Increased productivity and domestic savings, however, would tend to limit the growth.

John J. Deutsch, council chairman, said at a press conference before release of the report that the economy has crossed a great watershed.

### MORE JOBS

Hitherto, the object of economic policy had been to encourage the demand side of the supply - and - demand balance. This would encourage plant expansion and more jobs.

Now, he said, the object must be to encourage the supply side in order to keep up with growing demand.

"The central theme running through the whole of the council's second review is the need to improve productivity," Dr. Deutsch said. "In productivity the most important factor is our human resources, and we can best invest in them through education. So education and training is fundamental to the whole."

The 54-year-old economist, who has made a career of government service, said:

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# SPUR EFFICIENCY TO MEET 1970 GOALS

Pearson on Wages, Prices:

## Hold That Line

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson called Tuesday night on labor and management to restrain pressures for higher wages and prices during 1966.

He said in a television interview the main problem facing Canada in 1966 is maintaining and prolonging the current expansion while containing inflationary pressures.

"If the expansion gets out of control, through the inability of governments to contain inflationary pressures, that would do a great deal of damage to the people of the country," he said.

The prime minister said he was sure Canadian labor "will show the same sense of responsibility and restraint it has shown over the years, and that it will not make demands on the economy which would not only harm the economy but harm it by harming the economy."

Mr. Pearson added: "This same sense of responsibility and restraint has to be shown by capital, by employers, and it has to be shown by governments as well."



Deutsch

## In Brief...

Increased productivity key to achieving full prosperity goals by 1970.

To achieve potential output by 1970, productivity must expand at a greater rate in the next five years than in 1964 and 1965.

Education "critically important factor" in realizing full economic growth and higher living standards.

Immediate improvements in worker retraining programs needed to strengthen manpower skills.

No qualified student should face any financial barrier to higher education.

Shortage of skilled labor likely to worsen in next five years, jeopardizing country's continued prosperity unless remedied.

Less a feature of government's new manpower mobility program under fire with reservations about idea of grants for some workers and loans for others.

Use of tax policies, government spending, money supply and credit restrictions urged as weapons in encouraging greater productivity.

More meaningful tax incentives, possibly over 10-year period, proposed to encourage research and development.

Maximum national effort advocated to free poorer regions of Canada from their "low-income" traps, increasing employment opportunities, incomes and output.

Little evidence in 1965 price increases that economy on road to general inflation.

Although deficit on international payments reached possibly \$1,000,000,000 in 1965, situation not critical.

No reason for complacency in performance of economy in 1965 when output ran at 87 per cent of capacity.

## Pearson 'Given' 15 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told his parliamentary followers Tuesday that he is willing to carry on as party leader as long as he is physically and mentally able.

"And at the moment I feel physically and mentally fit," he told reporters.

At the end of a two-day party caucus, Mr. Pearson said he told the meeting that "I was approaching the session with great anticipation and eagerness to continue my work as leader of the party and as prime minister."

LONG MANDATE  
Caucus chairman Bryce Mackenzie interjected that the MP and senators had given the 63-year-old prime minister a 15-year mandate.

"They must have mixed me up with (former German chancellor) Konrad Adenauer," Mr. Pearson said, laughing.

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## Child Slain, Sister Hurt In Surrey Axe Attack

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A baby was killed and her five-year-old sister severely injured in an axe attack in a home in neighboring Surrey Tuesday.

The children's mother, Mary Hildrum, was in hospital under police guard suffering from cuts to her wrist which police said were self-inflicted.

## U.S. 'Hasn't Right To Set Conditions'

### Reds Maul U.S. Camp

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces mauled the defenders of an American special forces camp in South Viet Nam's northernmost province with two intense mortar barrages overnight Tuesday.

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam said Tuesday the United States "has no right to impose on the government of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam any condition whatsoever in exchange for stopping its air raids."

A statement by the foreign ministry, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, was the first reaction to the halt of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam in its 12th day Tuesday.

## Out 'Until Hell Freezes'

## Leader Stricken, Strike Goes On

NEW YORK (AP) — Union leader Michael J. Quill, central figure in an unmatched drama of municipal crisis, was stricken ill Tuesday, shortly after he was jailed for adamant refusal to halt the city-wide transit strike now in its fifth day.

Almost to the moment he sank into a momentary trance, the 60-year-old president of the striking Transport Workers Union (AFL-CIO) breathed defiance of a court order to end the strike.

At Bellevue Hospital where Quill was treated for a possible heart attack, his condition was described as serious but not critical. Cardiograms were taken, since Quill has a long-standing heart condition.

As four doctors treated Quill, the evening rush hour built up in a city demoralized by the subway and bus strike.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic repeatedly came to a standstill in the streets.

At Pennsylvania Station, a pushing, shoving throng of 10,000 commuters waited for trains.

Information from the latter could rely for accurate weather reports.

The coast had only two United States and one Canadian weather ship in the Pacific Ocean plus the intermittent voluntary services of merchant ships.

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Quill

# Please Don't Shoot the Forecaster

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP) — As British Columbians shovelled and slithered through unaccustomed snow again Tuesday they exercised their democratic prerogative of cursing the weatherman.

The weatherman, meanwhile, said he had done a pretty good job—considering the conditions under which he had to make forecasts.

A pleasant-spoken gentleman who goes under the name of "public forecaster"—the weather office refuses

to give names—said in an interview Tuesday all snow has been forecast.

True, there had been some slight errors in timing, but all in all, the office had been pretty accurate in forecasting the arrival of snow and the amounts to come.

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## Not Bad for Snag—67 Below

SNAG, Y.T. (CP)—The thermometer sank to 67 below at Snag Tuesday, the lowest temperature recorded in Canada so far this winter.

However, 67 below isn't unusual for Snag.

The Yukon community, which lies close to the Alaska border, 273 miles south of the Arctic circle, has the dubious distinction of recording the lowest temperature ever known in Canada—81 below zero.

could be difficult to assess. Two ships ten miles apart could report radically different weather.

"It's difficult to decide which report to accept. If we accept the wrong one, we're in trouble."

"On the Atlantic, they can at least get the position where the storm is—which is a good starting point."

"Sometimes we haven't even that starting point. We have to take something in the upper air and put it on the surface and hope we are right."

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## Kremlin's New Role

AS MOST PEOPLE expected, the India-Pakistan peace treaty discussions at Tashkent, sponsored by Soviet Russia, stumbled and stalled over the long-standing Kashmir issue. However, so early in proceedings it would be unwise to predict failure.

Russia's Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who is personally mediating in the hope of breaking the stalemate between the two nations, is expected to offer some sort of modus vivendi which could lead to an understanding.

It is the first time Moscow has attempted mediation in any dispute between two non-Communist nations, and in this fact two palpable truths may be observed:

Russia is reversing the old policy of isolationism and accepting a greater share of responsibility in maintaining peace among the nations, heretofore almost wholly undertaken by the non-Communist West.

And, in the process, she is breaking down barriers of her own building which have separated her from closer association with Western powers.

The reason is not far to seek.

The rift between Peking and Moscow has widened in recent years to a point where the Soviets are undoubtedly concerned for the long-disputed area of Outer Mongolia where they have a common frontier with China. These two nations have conflicting claims there. It is therefore politically expedient that Russia secure her southern frontier by friendship with Pakistan and India and, at all costs, prevent either of those states coming under the domination of Peking.

During the recent fighting between India and Pakistan, concluded by an unstable truce, it was very evident that China hoped to cultivate a closer relationship with Pakistan and at the same time open the way for further territorial claims against India. Russia is understandably opposed to either.

If, by the resolution of the Kashmir controversy between India and Pakistan, the Soviets can gain the confidence of these peoples it would facilitate their closer association and common resistance to Peking.

It may be that the Kremlin has in mind some sort of guarantee for Kashmir's independence and its removal as a bone of contention between hungry neighbors. By such an initial step a workable and permanent formula for peace might well evolve for the sub-continent.

The friends of India and Pakistan among the Western nations would be unlikely to resist it, even though Russia might gain prestige and popular favor in the process.

At odds, Pakistan and India can never be strong. Without co-operation they will remain a prey to hunger and hostility, and the ever-present menace of the ambitious leadership in Peking.

## Manifestly Unfair

THE NEW YEAR might well begin by the government removing the dilemma that faces waiters in beer parlors and cocktail lounges in trying to guess the ages of the younger patrons whom they serve. There is an almost impossible situation.

In these days of large-sized and mature-looking teenagers it is asking more than reason admits that a waiter should be able to tell how old every youth is. Many a legal minor of 19 or 20 looks to be 21 or older, and the reverse too. Yet if the waiter in all innocence serves someone under 21 he is liable to be fined, and severely so.

The penalty of his mistake is compounded also when his fine is \$300 and the guilty person, the minor in question, may not be fined more than \$50. This is patently a case of the deceiver getting off much more lightly than the deceived.

Incidentally one doesn't often hear of an employee of the government's own alcoholic agency, the liquor board, being charged with the same offence. Not that they should be for they are caught in the same dilemma, but this nevertheless adds to the anomaly.

The B.C. Hotels Association urges that steps be taken to ease their waiters out of what is for them an unfair predicament neither of their choosing nor of their solution.

They point out that while a waiter can ask for proof of age a driver's licence or even a birth certificate may mean nothing. Either can be borrowed and frequently has been by minors intent on deception. Their suggestion is that all persons should carry identification cards bearing their photograph and signature, a proposition that so far the attorney-general has refused to entertain as being an infringement on individual freedom.

No doubt such an idea would sound unpalatable to many people, although nowadays people are numbered and ticketed to a degree that weakens such objection. It would after all merely equal the requirements of a passport, and as a matter of fact be a very handy document for many other purposes.

In any case something should be done to remove the injustice that currently hangs over the heads of those who serve alcoholic beverages to the public.

## Mr. Pearson's Way

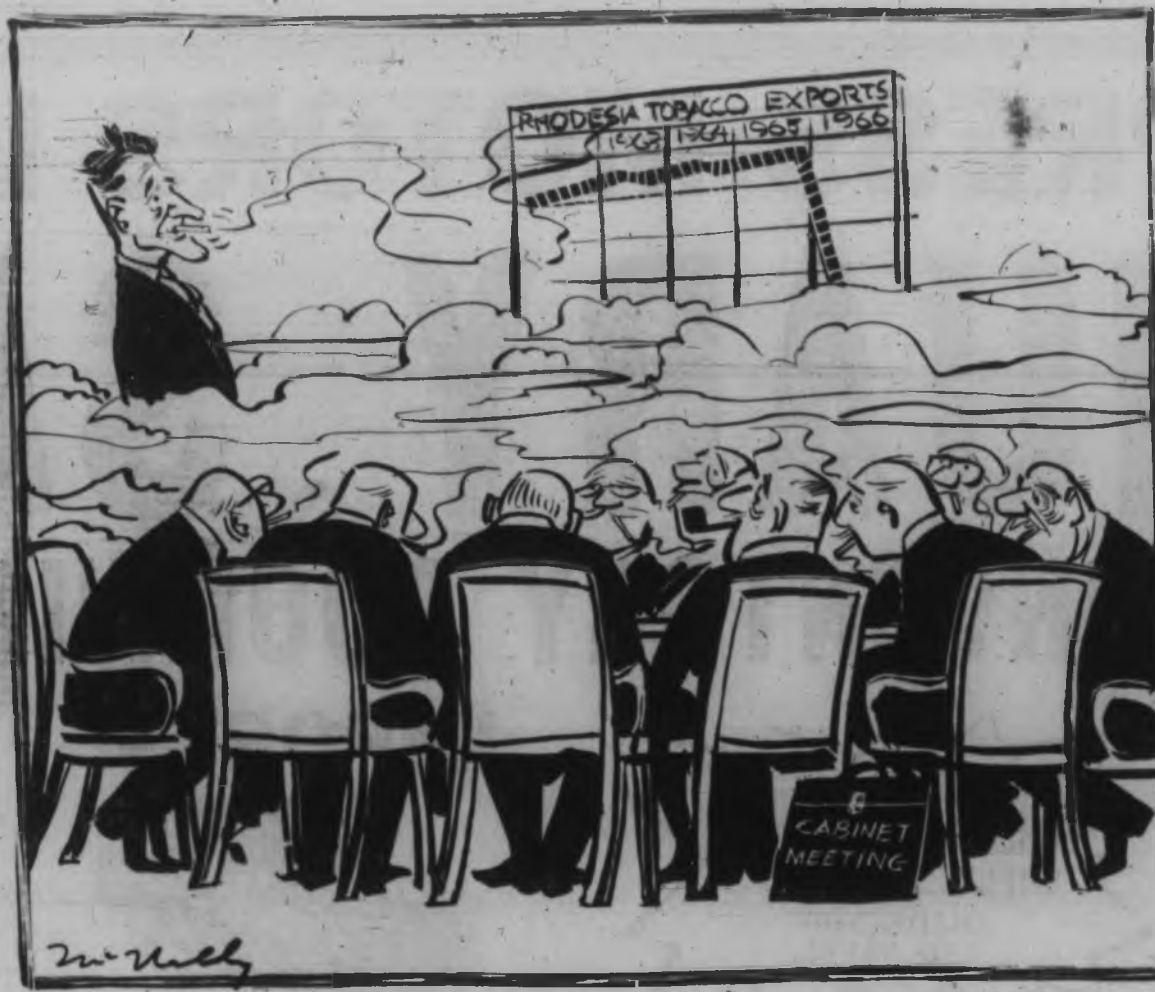
JUST BEFORE THE end of 1965 Prime Minister Pearson told a group of newspaper reporters that he would like to see less reviewing and interpreting of news and more "good old-fashioned straight reporting of facts."

Following up his own dictum in this regard he broke precedent to call a press conference following the Liberal Party caucus held in Ottawa Monday to announce that "everybody was happy about everything."

Mr. Pearson's straight reporting of this fact was in answer to reporters' queries about rumors that some Quebec MPs were dissatisfied with the leadership of Privy Council President Guy Favreau.

Later Bryce Mackasey, MP for Montreal Verdun and caucus chairman, told the reporters that Mr. Pearson was the greatest prime minister since Confederation.

It is to be hoped that a good many old-fashioned Canadians will be forgiven if they harbor some good old-fashioned doubts about these good old-fashioned facts reported in the good old-fashioned way so dear to Mr. Pearson's good old-fashioned heart.



Old Theories in Question

## Science Promises Exciting Year

By JOHN DAVY from London

SCIENCE is as subject to fashion as any other sphere of life. But scientific fashions are not arbitrary, and are seldom created deliberately by man; they usually stem, in fact, from surprises sprung on man by nature.

Sometimes the surprises are new phenomena, observed in the laboratory or in the universe. Sometimes they are new ideas—these often spring, quite unexpectedly, out of the depths of human nature; in the last analysis, few scientists have ever been able to explain exactly how their most far-reaching ideas came to them.

This being so, nothing could be more rash than to ask what will be scientifically in fashion in the coming year. For the most surprising surprises, which will create the biggest stir, are by their nature unpredictable. Nevertheless, there are at any one time areas of science which are in the throes of rapid growth and change, while others are more tranquil. It is a safe guess that some, at least, of the surprises will come in the growth areas.

It is clear, for example, that two of the most fundamental sciences—the exploration of space and the universe, and the analysis of the ultimate constitution of matter—are caught up in a period of turbulent change.

In the coming year, it will be shown whether one of the most provocative theories about the universe—the Steady State theory, which holds that it is fundamentally unchanging—can survive. The extraordinary brilliant quasi-stars—the newly discovered objects which have been the main topic of astronomical conversation during the past year—appear to have brought extremely distant regions of the universe into view. It looks as though these regions are different from the nearer ones—for instance, by containing more quasi-stars—which suggests that the universe is evolving.

The important thing about the Steady State theory is that it stimulated a wealth of experiment and observation, which is now bearing fruit—even if the theory itself is being exploded in the process. And in the coming year, the most important development may not necessarily be the final burial of the Steady State universe; it may be the emerging need for new theories.

The quasi-stars are, unexplained. And this lack of an explanation is stimulating a wealth of speculation which is echoing throughout astronomy. If the more obvious explanations fail, it will suggest that there is something wrong with some of our fundamental assumptions about the universe.

It is when fundamental assumptions begin to be questioned that the scene is set for the biggest scientific advances. Suppose the geometrical laws of space are not what we assume: or some physical quantities like the pull of gravity are not constant, but change with time.

Some such upheaval, it is widely felt, is brewing in our understanding of the universe. And it may become involved with our understanding of matter. Here, too, are phenomena needing explanation. In the past two years, the apparent chaos of "fundamental particles" has been reduced to order by the discovery of some underlying patterns: elegant mathematical "symmetries" have emerged, which relate one kind of particle to the next; still more useful, where there are gaps in the patterns, it has been possible to predict that a new particle, with definite properties, should exist to fill the gap—and such particles have been found.

But today's sub-nuclear physicists face a fundamental question: Why do these symmetries exist? What is their meaning? Are they the result of the interactions of two or three still more fundamental kinds of particle? If so, such particles must exist, as one physicist put it at an international conference this autumn, "at a quite new level of reality." Sub-nuclear physics may be about to break through into this new level of reality. Will it find there some clues to the mysterious mighty energies of the quasi-stars? Such a marriage between the very large and the very small would be a momentous event.

In the biological sciences, too, some far-reaching problems are now coming into focus. For the past five years, the problems of the "genetic code," which held the headlines, but here some of the outstanding problems have now been solved. In principle, much of the chemical basis of heredity has been worked out. The next problem is how the genes are controlled: every cell in a living creature carries a complete set of genes—i.e., a complete blueprint, specifying the whole creature. How, then, are some genes "switched on" in one place and switched off in others—so that a liver cell, for example, behaves as a liver cell and nothing else?

This problem may prove to be related to another—the problem of memory. There is growing evidence that chemical substances closely related to those used for heredity are involved in memory. These chemicals—which are ribonucleic acids (RNA)—have been extracted from the brains of rats which have been trained to respond to a flashing light. They have then been injected into untrained rats, which have then apparently acquired some of the training.

Old people have been given doses of RNA, extracted from yeast, and their memories are said to have improved. In the coming year, experiments with RNA and memory are likely to be continued.

In the applied sciences there is less possibility of surprise and sudden change. Putting discoveries to work is a long, steady process, and prophecy is simpler.

It is interesting though, that two of the most fashionable applied science topics are also involved with the handling of complex information. Computer experts have been talking about the "multiple access computer" for some years. This is the computer which many people can plug into—if necessary at long distance. But in the past year, it has become something widely discussed—and some far-reaching schemes are now getting under way.

What has happened is that people have stopped talking about computers, and are talking about computing. This has emphasized that there is no particular virtue in having a computer; what you need is facilities for computing. It is something which the modern laboratory or business must have laid on, just like water from the tap.

It is this which has produced the pioneering Project Mac at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the United States. Some Institute staff have small keyboards in their homes or offices, connected by telephone line to the large, central computer. Whenever they feel like it they can punch the keys and set Mac a problem. However fast they punch, they seem ludicrously slow to Mac, who always takes a whole series of other "customers" while waiting for the next key to be punched. The great problem has been to provide Mac with instructions to enable him to keep one customer's problem separate from another's, and to switch rapidly between them all. What is more, the problems must be kept intact and safely stored in the computer memory, even if there is a failure.

These problems have all been solved in principle, and in Mac are already a long way to being solved in practice.

A number of other large computing installations—for example the British Atlas, at London University—now have multiple access facilities, and future possibilities are remarkable.

Picture Protest  
I would like to register a strong protest against printing such pictures as that of Claudine Auger (page 11, Daily Colonist, Thursday, Dec. 30) in our daily paper. All my children, from seven years to 18 years, look at the paper most days, so please keep it clean!

(Mrs.) M. E. ANDREW,  
4436 Tyndall Avenue.

Successful Year  
The committee of the Surplus Food Stall wish to thank most sincerely all those who have in any way contributed to the stall during 1965. It was a busy but successful and satisfying year. We have been

pleased to provide a large hamper of food each and every month for an average of 200 families (800 persons counting children). It is impossible to thank every one personally, there are too many. If it were not for the very generous co-operation of so many people it would be impossible to carry on. This Christmas has been wonderful, and we, the helpers at the food stall, would like to pass on to others the deep satisfaction of being able to help so many.

(Mrs. E. E.)  
ALICE C. HARKER,  
Co-ordinator.

Plea for Reason  
Are the laws fair? Can a person be morally right and yet be wrong as far as the law is concerned? We are honest and clean-living citizens and trying to raise our family in a normal manner. My common law husband has been a separated man for five years and cannot obtain a divorce. We have been living as husband and wife for three years. I worked until the time the baby was born. Now I feel it is important to be home with the children.

I have two children from a previous marriage. My husband's first wife walked out and left an enormous debt. My former husband left me and left the city.

The family court says neither my children nor I have a right to live a normal life as my husband's first responsibility is to support the children of his first marriage. He has no right to have a second family. I am not entitled to social assistance due to the fact we are living together.

It is interesting though, that two of the most fashionable applied science topics are also involved with the handling of complex information. Computer experts have been talking about the "multiple access computer" for some years. This is the computer which many people can plug into—if necessary at long distance. But in the past year, it has become something widely discussed—and some far-reaching schemes are now getting under way.

What has happened is that people have stopped talking about computers, and are talking about computing. This has emphasized that there is no particular virtue in having a computer; what you need is facilities for computing. It is something which the modern laboratory or business must have laid on, just like water from the tap.

It is this which has produced the pioneering Project Mac at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the United States. Some Institute staff have small keyboards in their homes or offices, connected by telephone line to the large, central computer. Whenever they feel like it they can punch the keys and set Mac a problem. However fast they punch, they seem ludicrously slow to Mac, who always takes a whole series of other "customers" while waiting for the next key to be punched. The great problem has been to provide Mac with instructions to enable him to keep one customer's problem separate from another's, and to switch rapidly between them all. What is more, the problems must be kept intact and safely stored in the computer memory, even if there is a failure.

These problems have all been solved in principle, and in Mac are already a long way to being solved in practice.

A number of other large computing installations—for example the British Atlas, at London University—now have multiple access facilities, and future possibilities are remarkable.

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## Once Unfriendly Land

## Rivalry to Reach Tashkent Parley

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

BRITISH newspaper correspondents have naturally been eager to be among those present in Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek Soviet Republic for the Russian-sponsored peace talks between Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan. Yet those who have succeeded must be expected to feel not only pride, but certain irrational tremors of anxiety as well.

This is likely, in a special sense, to be true of those who were alive and literate when the British still had an empire.

In those days British magazines for boys, wishing to sustain in their readers imperial patriotism and adherence to the Christian faith, often told hair-raising stories of brave and solitary Britons who, in various disguises and with the loftiest motives, reached the forbidden cities of the Turkoman khanates. In what is now Russian Central Asia.

Of course, times have changed. This vast region of terrifying deserts—waterless, and for ages the haunt of predatory and rapacious tribesmen—of lush oases and of crencelled forts, is no longer a no-man's-land for the conflicting ambitions of Czarist Russia and of the British in India.

In those days, and through several generations, Russian plans to invade and conquer India through Afghanistan and the Khyber Pass gave restless nights to a succession of British governors and viceroys. It became a matter of prime importance, somehow or another, to reach the courts of emirs and khans notorious for their exclusiveness and cruelty, and to win their support for Britain—or at least to find out what they and the Russians were up to.

Now, of course, all that has changed. The Russian czars have gone, and so have the British overlords from India. As every Indian knows, the only imperialists still active at this end of the world are the Chinese Communists, and for the moment even their drive is southward, rather than northward and westward.

The once-ferocious horsemens of Turkistan are today all forward looking citizens of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the emotive capitals of the khans—Tashkent, Samarkand, Bokhara, Khiva and Merv—are all now modern Russian cities.

Once so turbulent and alarmingly non-aligned, the land between the Caspian and the great stone fort of the Pamirs and of the Hindu Kush, lies as placid as a lake.

(London Observer Service)

## For Flat in Stockholm . . .

## A 15-Year Wait

By ROLAND HUNTFOOT

THE title of a child's drawing recently exhibited in Stockholm was: "When I grow up I'll be on the housing list."

This sums up the critical housing problem in the Swedish capital. Figures just published show that the city of 800,000 people has 170,000 on its housing waiting list—an increase of 40,000 since 1957.

It takes 15 years to get a flat in Stockholm for those with priority. And this in a country with one of the highest standards of living in the world, and which, by being neutral, was spared the ravages of the last war.

Stockholm is but the "show-piece" of a national situation. It is generally ascribed to strict rent control—of roughly the type recently introduced into Britain—and state direction of building.

All flats, whether publicly or privately owned, must be let through municipal housing offices, and it is an offence to negotiate privately. There is a black market, if one is prepared to risk between 1,500 and 13,000 irrecoverable key money for a small flat.

The only legal way of jumping the queue is to take a luxury flat. Under Swedish regulations, flats refused by those with priority may be let to those further down the waiting list. And here one can afford the rents of 100 or more officially approved for a four or five-room flat.

To buy a house or build one is expensive. A new semi-detached house of three rooms in a Stockholm suburb costs about 48,000, and loans and mortgages are very hard to come by.

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Our Readers' Views  
To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on suitable paper, must be signed and accompanied by return address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

The court has threatened to commit my husband to jail because he cannot support two families. The court has ordered him to pay \$100 a month until the youngest child is 21.

There was an article . . . stated the social welfare spends approximately \$54,000,000 yearly for social assistance . . . and the bums and alcoholics get complete coverage with no problems at all. Yet a family trying to live a normal life is rejected.

I am writing in the hope I can help change the divorce laws and help people who are sincerely trying to make a home for their children.

A MOTHER.

Meagre Fare  
I quote from Prime Minister Pearson's Christmas message: "These are the poor, the lonely, the sick, the sorrowing. We think of them particularly today and we wish them peace, health and happiness."

I hope these words are recorded for history—along with those of Marie Antoinette: "If they have no bread, let them eat cake."

If they have no money, give them wishes . . .

PHYLLIS JOHNSON,  
Malines Landing.

Today In History  
By The Canadian Press  
The Spartacist revolt broke out in Berlin 47 years ago today—in 1919—following discontent with the conservative policy of Friedrich Ebert, a Socialist who was the last chancellor for 24 hours under the Kaiser and now virtual prime minister. The revolt was led by Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, prominent members of the same party but fervent pacifists who wanted to sweep away the old imperial Germany in favor of a workers' state. The Spartacists were suppressed by volunteers of their own party and Liebknecht and Luxemburg were murdered Jan. 15.

1463—Francis Villon was banished from France for theft.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Australian regiments captured Bardia, the chief port of eastern Libya, taking 40,000 prisoners. London underwent a 43-hour incendiary raid. Amy Johnson was drowned in the Thames after parachuting from an aircraft she was ferrying.



# Deadlock Remains Over Kashmir

By CONRAD FINK

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The summit meeting here of Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared deadlocked Tuesday on the issue that drove them to war twice in 17 years and might again—Kashmir.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan took rigid public stands as they met for the first time since their struggle over the beautiful Himalayan state developed into

a brief but bloody war in September. Their aides were talking in even tougher terms. This indicated the Indian-Pakistan tension that has erupted in the United Nations and elsewhere since 1947 has been transplanted to this new forum.

## MINOR PROBLEMS

Under Soviet pressure to achieve some face-saving understanding, both delegations were reported shifting to minor problems that if solved could some-

what lessen tension but leave major differences untouched. Their host, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in apparent recognition of the heat and depth of the quarrel, told both leaders it may prove difficult to solve all their problems in one meeting.

## CONDITIONS

In their first public statements since private negotiations began, both Shastri and Ayub offered the other a no-war pact. But each attached conditions the other has found unacceptable.

Shastri said peaceful coexistence is necessary to "improve the totality" of relations with Pakistan. Once both sides renounce the use of force, progress can be made on such things as increasing trade, halting propaganda attacks and normalizing diplomatic relations, he added.

## PLEBISCITE

He said nothing to change India's stand that Kashmir is an integral part of India and not negotiable.

Ayub reiterated his offer to sign a no-war pact if the "basic problem confronting us"—Kashmir—is resolved. Pakistan wants a plebiscite, confident the Muslim Kashmiris will vote to split away from Hindu India.

"A no-war agreement between nations can work only if it is adopted after taking concrete steps for resolving the disputes which divide them," he declared.

## OLD FUED

It was a reiteration of arguments both sides have made since they were created out of British India in 1947 and immediately launched into a struggle over Kashmir. They fought in 1948 and India wound up with the most desirable three-fifths of the state and most of its population. Their war three months ago changed the boundary somewhat but not the basic problem.

## Watchman Bypassed Sections of Ship

MIAMI (AP)—The Yarmouth Castle's night watchman followed his own route on his rounds and whole sections of the cruise ship were bypassed, a U.S. Coast Guard marine inspector said Tuesday.

Lieut. Gerald Olson said if the night watchman had gone to his key stations in chronological order, he would not have bypassed the port passageway near Room 610.

Some witnesses have testified the fire that sank the vessel Nov. 13 started in Room 610.

Ninety persons, including two Canadians, lost their lives.

Calgary, London, Ont.

## Courses Offered To Practitioners

TORONTO (CP)—Medical schools in Calgary and London, Ont., will offer North America's first formal three-year, post-graduate courses in general practice next summer. The College of General Practice of Canada announced Tuesday candidates now are being selected to take the courses at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Alberta.

## STARTS JULY 1

Dr. John B. Corley, director of the Calgary course, said seven of the 10 places in the residency program there have been awarded to students from the four medical schools in Western Canada—the Universities of Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

The course begins at Calgary General Hospital July 1.

## NO DECISION

Dalhousie University medical school in Halifax has been studying a similar program for general practitioners for some time but no decision has yet been reached.

The University of Western Ontario hopes to expand the program to make an extra two-year program leading to the same certificate available to graduates who have already done a year's rotating internship.

## INTERNSHIP

A general practitioner now may set up practice after graduation from medical school and one year of rotating internship in an accepted hospital.

The new courses at London are a three-year course taking in the mandatory one year internship. Students in the Calgary course will also be taught by specialists and general practi-

## For Viet-Nam War

## Johnson to Request \$13,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson shortly will ask Congress for a whopping supplemental defence appropriation of nearly \$13,000,000,000 to finance expanded Viet Nam war efforts, it was learned Tuesday.

The request—far larger than indicated earlier—would raise total military appropriations for the current fiscal year ending June 30 to well above \$62,000,000,000.

## CUTTING BUDGET

While the supplemental request would deal with the current budget, Johnson was shaving billions off the 1967 budget, which will be submitted to Congress by the Jan. 25 deadline.

The White House said Tuesday that the president had trimmed away \$10,000,000,000 and was still whittling in hopes of avoiding a tax increase in 1968. He cut budget proposals for fiscal 1967 from \$125,000-

000,000 to slightly less than \$115,000,000,000, the White House said.

## CLEARER PICTURE

When Johnson submits the supplemental request, the public will get the clearer picture yet of the cost of military expansion programs started last summer, when U.S. forces entered ground combat in Viet Nam.

That action, along with the air campaign already under way, triggered an expansion of the armed forces, increased maintenance costs, a gearing up for greater production, and heavy construction outlays.

## DIFFERENT REQUEST

The supplemental appropriation request is distinct from the new military spending budget which Johnson also will send Congress this month along with his over-all federal budget for the year starting next July 1.



## Shastri Faces Khan

Ayub Khan of Pakistan faces Lal Bahadur Shastri of India as latter addresses opening of summit meeting at Tashkent. Pair meet with Russian Premier Kosygin acting as host in effort to solve differences over disputed Kashmir. But so far both sides have offered only no-war pacts, refused to budge an inch on main issue.—(AP)

## Prairies Held In Bitter Cold

EDMONTON (CP)—Prairie residents looked out on a bleak, bitter landscape Tuesday as intermittent snow fell in the deep cold.

Edmontonians, fighting to keep buildings 100 degrees warmer than the white, windy outside, caused record power and near-record natural gas consumption. The temperature in Edmonton sagged to 33 below zero Tuesday and it was 10 degrees colder beyond city limits.

Temperatures across the West were about 40 degrees below normal—but the weatherman promised no relief. The mass of Arctic air was expected to remain for the week.

## COLD SPOT

Coldest spot in Saskatchewan overnight was Prince Albert at 41 below.

Saskatoon hit a record low for Jan. 4 with a reading of 40 below. The low temperature played havoc with city motorists but most major transportation companies reported no major difficulties.

## EVERYTHING LATE

Previous record low for Saskatoon Jan. 4 was 36 below, set in 1950.

Taxis and towing companies were doing great business as thousands of cars refused to budge. Taxis, joining the rush-hour crawl through a white haze of exhaust fumes, ran up to an hour late.

## FIRE

Milk and bread deliveries were up to four hours late in Edmonton and garbage clearance was behind schedule. The city's snow removal program ground to a halt.

In Prince Albert, a family of five was forced by fire out of its apartment into the 40-below weather clad only in pajamas. A neighbor took the family in after they spent some time huddled in a car.

Two people have died of exposure since the cold settled in just before Christmas, one in Manitoba, the other in Saskatchewan.

## ANDMAMA ALRIGHT

Officials of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Branch said the weather has not yet caused any hardship to wildlife in the province. Cattle in Alberta also were reported faring well.

## On Rhodesia

## Lagos Meet Nears

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Arnold Smith, Commonwealth Secretary-General, was scheduled to leave for Lagos today to prepare for next week's special Commonwealth meeting on Rhodesia.

The 50-year-old Canadian said Tuesday communications with various governments indicate the meeting is regarded as "extremely important."

The conference in the Nigerian capital will be the first prime ministers' meeting arranged by Smith's secretariat, which was established last summer at the last regular meeting of the Commonwealth heads of government.

## FEELING PINCH

The conference was proposed last month by Nigeria's Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa at a time of sharp divisions over the Rhodesian question.

Reports from Salisbury indicate the Rhodesian rebel regime is feeling the pinch of sanctions more sharply than at any time since it seized independence from Britain Nov. 11.

## CRUX OF PROBLEM

The effectiveness of the sanctions—including an oil embargo—were regarded as the crux of the matter. Fears were expressed recently by the 36-nation Organization of African Unity that Britain was not seriously attempting to destroy the unconstitutional Rhodesian government.

## WILSON DELAY

Smith and Nigerian authorities expect 18 of the 22 Commonwealth countries to be represented, a dozen by their heads of government.

Smith held talks Tuesday with Prime Minister Wilson and Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley, whose permanent secretary, Sir Saville Carter, flew to Lagos Tuesday.

## WILSON WILL GO

Word in diplomatic circles is that Wilson will attend but it is thought he wants to learn how many other premiers will attend and also learn whether they felt the sanctions are shaking the Rhodesian regime.

India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistan's President Ayub Khan cannot attend since they are trying to establish peace between their own two countries at the Russian conference in Tashkent. But India is sending a minister.

## The Hidden Threat To Children's Eyes

At 6 months, both of a baby's eyes should begin to focus as one... But a shocking number of children never attain this "fusion"—and the parents can't tell the difference until it's too late! An article in January Reader's Digest tells how tests can be made to help prevent this kind of partial blindness. Don't miss Reader's Digest for January, now on sale.

## Jehovah's Witness Couple

## Husband's Prison Term 'Relief'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marvin Hatley, 30, of neighboring North Vancouver has started paying a debt to the United States that has been on his conscience since 1959.

Hatley, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, was sentenced to not more than a year in prison in Seattle Monday for failing to follow a draft board order.

His wife, Marion, 30, told his story in an interview Tuesday.

They settled in St. Louis where Hatley was considered by the draft board as a conscientious objector because of his religion which forbids killing.

The draft board ordered him to work in a Kansas City hospital.

"He did not want to compromise. At the time, he was only earning \$20 a week and I was pregnant. I couldn't get a job if he had to leave home, so we decided to ignore the

order and come to Canada."

Hatley became a Canadian citizen. But ignoring the order was on his conscience. The couple wanted their daughter, Elaine, now 6, to be in school before he did anything about it.

The FBI contacted Hatley last month and he went to Seattle to answer the indictment against him. Mrs. Hatley said authorities told them Hatley will probably only serve about three or four months.

## Eskimo 'with Evil Spirits' Shot

## Murder Probe Delayed

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Poor flying weather has prevented the RCMP from completing its investigation into the shooting death of an Eskimo woman at Fort Ross, on the Boothia Peninsula of the Northwest Territories.

A preliminary investigation has disclosed that 49-year-old Soosie was killed because other Eskimos believed she was possessed by evil spirits.

## HAD TREATMENT

Soosie, who had been treated for mental illness, travelled and lived with three families near Fort Ross, a Hudson's Bay Company trading post established in 1937 but abandoned five years later because of difficulties in bringing in company supplies.

Eskimos in the area live off the land. They stay in tents during the summer and snow-houses in the winter.

## DISTURBANCE

Informants say that Soosie was creating a disturbance in Fort Ross last summer, throwing stones and damaging tents. The three families then called a meeting at which it was decided that evil spirits possessed her and that she would have to be shot.

Police in Spence Bay, some 200 miles north of Fort Ross, learned of her death two months later and flew into the area in September. They had to take off a short time later because ice conditions threatened to trap

them in Fort Ross for several months.

Isaac Shoooyok, 30, a nephew of the dead woman, has been charged with capital murder. He appeared in a Yellowknife court Oct. 18 and later was released to continue hunting until his case comes to trial.

The death of Soosie recalls the slaying of nine persons in the Belcher Islands in the winter of 1941.

A group of five Eskimos, interpreting the New Testament to mean that they were divine, killed nine other Eskimos who doubted their divinity.

The five Eskimos were sentenced to two years in jail when the "Belcher Islands massacre" case went to trial.

## Transport Supervisors Strike in London

LONDON (AP)—Nearly 300 supervisory personnel of the London Transport System began a 24-hour strike Tuesday in a dispute over pay and hours of work.

A system spokesman said neither bus nor subway service was affected.

The strikers, who included foremen, inspectors and senior storemen, pro-

tested terms of a settlement reached with London Transport last year.

The agreement provided for a 3 1/2-per-cent pay raise from October and a similar increase next October. It also reduced working hours to 38 from 40 a week, effective April, and an increase in annual vacations to three weeks from 2 1/2.

## Paying Basis Sought

## CTV Network Up for Sale

TORONTO (CP)—Proposals for the sale of the CTV Television Network to its 11 affiliate stations are being discussed, CTV President Gordon Keeble said Tuesday.

CHAN-TV-CHEK-TV (Vancouver and Victoria) is one of the affiliates.

Mr. Keeble said the network and its affiliates have been considering such a sale for some time. "But we're still quite a distance from completing an agreement."

## PRIVATE

Representatives of the affiliate stations are to meet today. Mr. Keeble said it is a private meeting and network officials won't attend.

Mr. Keeble commented on the negotiations after The Telegram reported the two groups reached agreement in principle.

## SHARES

The newspaper said the affiliates will pay cash for about 25 per cent of the value of common shares and obtain the remaining shares with bonds maturing in five years. Common shares will be split equally, giving each station a vote in network policy.

Non-voting shares would be subscribed on the basis of investment, meaning Toronto's CFTO-TV would hold the largest block, with station CFCF-TV of Montreal next.

## SEVERAL DISCUSSED

"This is one of several proposals we've discussed," Mr. Keeble said.

Other network affiliated stations are: CFCN-TV Calgary;

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## France's Most Modern Refinery

## Butane Gas Blasts, Fires Kill 12

LYON, France (UPI)—A string of tanks containing liquefied butane gas caught fire and blew up at France's most modern refinery Tuesday, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 65 others, officials said.

Officials announced the recovery of four charred bodies from the smouldering debris

and said this left at least another eight persons missing and believed dead in the explosions which ripped through the nationalized Feyzin refinery six miles south of here. Most of the missing were firemen. Two were refinery workers.

A thick column of smoke rose hundreds of feet in the

air from the devastated installation. Eyewitnesses said the disaster was set off by butane gas escaping from a faulty valve and igniting when an automobile passed through it on a nearby highway. The driver was reported severely burned.

The explosions cracked windows and walls in communities six miles away. Firemen were unable to get closer than 500 yards. Officials said the catastrophe caused up to \$2,000,000 damage.

Most of the victims were thought to have been Lyon firemen and plant workers present when the first tank exploded. A photographer, the plant manager and an assistant were among the injured. The plant employs 250 persons.

Officials of the state-controlled Union Generale des Petroles, which operates the refinery, said the heat in the area was so intense a search for victims had to be abandoned.

## SECOND BLAZE

Authorities were forced to divert some of the fire apparatus from the refinery when a second blaze broke out, this one in the Rhodaceta Synthetic Fibre plant north of Lyon.

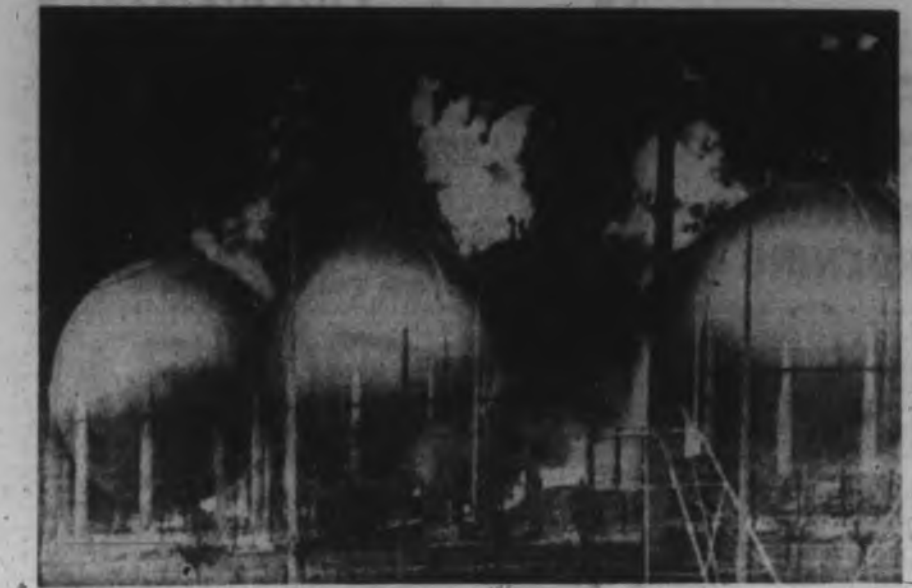
Damage there was confined to stocks of acetate fibers and was described as relatively small. No injuries were reported.

## WINDOWS SHATTERED

Every window in the village of Feyzin, which surrounds the huge refinery, was shattered when the first tank exploded about an hour after the fire began.

Some houses were badly damaged.

Four other tanks exploded despite the efforts of more than 1,000 firemen.



Flames shoot skyward after refinery blasts







## Brenda Seeks Share Issue

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The Vancouver engineering firm of Chapman Wood and Griswold says that there may be between 250,000,000 and 450,000,000 tons of low grade copper-molybdenum ore in the Brenda Mines property 15 miles west of Peachland in the Okanagan area.

President of Brenda is Bert Brynson, a well-known mining man in British Columbia where he acts as on-the-spot representative for Noranda Mines Ltd.

The company has filed an application with the Superintendent of Brokers in Victoria for a license to issue 700,000 shares at \$1.02 1/2 each.

AMENDMENTS

Mr. Irwin, superintendent said that he had seen the original prospectus and had returned it so that various amendments could be made.

"The amended draft has not yet been received by me," said Mr. Irwin Tuesday.

Of the new issue, 350,000 shares will go to original subscribers and the remainder to the public. Some of the shares will go to Japanese interests.

FURTHER WORK

Up to the present about \$150,000 of exploratory work has been done on the property and the funds which the company is now proposing to raise will be used on further exploration.

In the amount of ore available, Brenda could be something like Endako, another low grade B.C. molybdenum producer whose ore is valued at about \$3.50 a ton.

HOME COPPER PEGGED

Leading Canadian copper producers are keeping static their domestic price for copper but are falling into line with other producers in raising the U.S. and overseas price by 4 cents a pound.

Noranda Mines Ltd., and International Nickel Company of Canada, the country's two biggest copper producers have increased the export price to 42 cents in U.S. funds.

A similar increase was made earlier this week by South African and Chilean producers.

In Canada the copper price remains at 40 cents a pound in Canadian funds.

B.C. PLACES FIFTH

British Columbia remained fifth place among the Canadian provinces as a mineral producer.

PGE Still In the Red

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway will have an operating deficit this year despite increased business.

A statement from president J. S. Broadbent Tuesday said revenues for 1965 are expected to be about the same as the previous year, but operating costs will be higher.

Carloadings for the year were 71,577 compared with the previous record of 68,938 in 1964.

## U.S. Firm Seeks Joint Gas Hearing

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission was asked Tuesday to combine hearings of two rival applications to supply more natural gas to Ontario.

The request came from the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Northern Natural Gas Transportation Co. Northern had filed formally last Thursday with the commission for the right to take Western Canada gas at the Manitoba border.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., and supply Ontario's needs in return with American gas.

This competes directly with

according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates published this week.

Top place was again filled by Ontario with mineral production of \$386,583,000, followed by Alberta with \$299,345,000.

Between them these two provinces account for almost half of all mineral production in Canada.

Quebec production is valued at \$704,704,000; Saskatchewan came fourth with \$327,213,000 and British Columbia fifth with \$279,236,000.

Oil and gas were responsible for over a quarter of the country's mineral shipments.

BELOW BOOK VALUE

The \$36,000,000 to be paid by the Brazilian government as compensation to Brazilian Traction Light and Power for the acquisition of its telephone utility in Brazil is \$19,000,000 below the listed book value.

J. Grant Glasco, president of the Canadian-owned company said the devaluation of the Brazilian cruzero was responsible for the lower Brazilian evaluation. The Traction company kept its books in dollars.

Mr. Glasco said that the down payment of \$10,000,000 would be followed by instalments over the next 20 years at six per cent interest.

The agreement is that Brazilian Traction will reinvest 75 per cent of the payments in Brazil, and Mr. Glasco told shareholders the investment would not be made in the utility field.

NEW PLANT

Hooker Chemical Ltd., is to start building immediately a \$4,000,000 sodium chlorate plant at its pulp and paper chemical complex at North Vancouver.

It will be ready for production late this year, and will round out the firm's Canadian production of chemicals used in the pulp and paper industry.

Sodium Chlorate is used in the manufacture of chlorine dioxide and important bleaching and purification agent in pulp production.

Hooker started at North Vancouver in 1957 with a \$12,000,000 chlorine and caustic soda plant and later operated a second chlorine-caustic plant at Nanaimo tripling its initial capacity.

DIVIDEND SLED

Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd., has cut its quarterly dividend rate from 10 cents to 5 cents with the payment being made on February 1.

The company which is B.C.'s largest producer of gold says the move is due to reduced earnings.

Production at the Bridge River area property has been curtailed during the deepening of the Queen shaft. Bralorne also states it wished to conserve capital for future development.

Trans-Canada's own application earlier to convey Western Canada gas directly to the Sarnia and Sault Ste. Marie areas via the United States through Great Lakes Transmission Co., owned jointly with American Natural Gas.

Trans - Canada for this purpose applied Dec. 30, to the Canadian national energy board for export rights.

In essence, Northern Natural is applying for U.S. authorization to use rival Trans-Canada's gas to supply indirectly the Ontario markets built up by Trans-Canada.

The Federal Power Commission has the option of rejecting both rival applications, hearing them jointly or separately and asking for further information, as it already has done in the Trans-Canada application.

Permit Given Ore For U.S.

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Fine Point Mines Ltd., announced Tuesday it has received federal government approval to ship another 15,000 tons of high grade ore to Kellogg, Idaho, from its lead-zinc property in the Northwest Territories.

The shipment to the Bunker Hill Co. is authorized up to March 1.

Last year the company, a subsidiary of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., shipped 50,000 tons of ore to Kellogg.

The federal government must approve all export of ore from Canada. The Fine Point exports are surplus to Canadian smelter capacity.



Oeming and Tawana

### Will Narrate Film

## Big Gamesman Plans Visit

Al Oeming, director of the famed Alberta Game Farm, will be in Victoria later in the month to narrate a 1 1/2-hour color film, *Window on the Wilds*.

The story of how the farm came about, the film presents scenes such as the only two giant white rhinos in Canada in a sparring duel, a battle between two giant bull moose and

Siberian tigers roaming in deep snow.

Appearing with Mr. Oeming when he presents his show in Victoria High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 27 will be his pet cheetah Tawana.

The show also plays Nanaimo, Jan. 28; Duncan, Jan. 29; Alberni, Jan. 31; Courtenay, Feb. 1, and Campbell River, Feb. 2.

Courtroom Parade

## 'He Kicked Me First'

A man charged with assaulting a peace officer claimed in central magistrate's court Tuesday that he was kicked in the groin by a policeman first.

William Neilson, 1907 Cameron, was charged with assaulting Constable Russell Redmond Tuesday.

Neilson said when the charge was read him: "I'm guilty of that . . . but he kicked me, too."

SHOWN RIBS

Neilson then raised his shirt to show his right rib area.

"He kicked me in the groin before," Neilson said, "I wasn't going to offer any resistance, but he said to the other officer: 'I figure we have got enough on him now!'"

"He had me around the neck. I couldn't say a thing at all. He choked me . . . I kicked him, all right, but he kicked me first."

NOT GUILTY PLEA

Magistrate William Ostler said: "This man is undefended and in view of what he said I will take a plea of not guilty."

Thursday was set for the trial date and bail was set at \$500.

Constable Redmond received an injury to his left eye in the incident and was not present in court.

A man with "an obsession for cars" was sentenced to a year in jail after pleading guilty to the theft of a car Dec. 24.

Robert Woodford, address unavailable, admitted stealing a 1962 Oldsmobile from a private garage. He was stopped by the police about 12 minutes after the theft and caught as he tried to run away.

PREVIOUS RECORD

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Woodford had a record of assault, possession of stolen goods, breaking and entering and theft, theft of an auto and taking in auto without the owner's consent.

Counsel Jack Gatehouse said Woodford's problem was drink.

Magistrate Ostler said: "This young man seems to have an obsession for cars."

"This is a wretched situation for a young man with a family and a promising career."

Failure of the Crown to lay the charge correctly meant acquittal for William Brown, who had pleaded not guilty to obstructing a peace officer.

Counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said the charge had the word "unlawfully" in it, instead of "wilfully."

Magistrate Ostler held that the Crown had laid a nullity and dismissed the charge.

IN BEER PARLOR

Baxter Bennett, owner of the Drake Hotel, said Brown was in the beer parlor at 11:45 p.m. Dec. 10 and was using foul language.

Brown was asked by a waiter and by Mr. Bennett to leave the premises, Mr. Bennett said. When he refused he was escorted out by Mr. Bennett and his son, Gordon.

"He told us that we were both

## Creeping Blight Fought

Drastic measures taken to halt the spread of creeping blight in downtown Victoria were illustrated Tuesday for members of the Kiwanis Club by Mayor Toome.

In his first public address since inauguration, the new mayor told "The Victoria Story."

With the aid of color slides and an assist from H. L. Quinn, paint-up program chief at City Hall, Mayor Toome illustrated the progress made so far in the downtown beautification program, and assured the clubmen that the completion of Centennial Square this year was only one step in an overall pattern.

REVERSING TREND

Next move will be the rehabilitation of Bastion Square, Mayor Toome said, and after that development of a downtown greenery and pedestrian mall system to provide links between parking buildings and a pedestrian core for the city.

"We are reversing the trend toward blight, and this progress must be continued," the mayor said.

Objective was to give the downtown area individuality and a positive identity—to revitalize the core of the city and so benefit the municipality as a whole, he added.

Young Liberals Name Editor

The Young Liberal Association of B.C. has named Andrew C. Haack as the new editor of the Young Liberal Voice, the association's newsletter.

British Columbia, Victoria  
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1966

## Crime Talks Under Way

Attorney-General Bonner is in Ottawa for a two-day meeting on organized crime, which will be attended by all the provincial attorneys-general and the federal ministers involved.

The meeting was called in the wake of the Rivard case and disclosure of organized arson and bankruptcy rings in Canada.

Japan-B.C. Bus Deal Hits Snag

A multi-million-dollar decision about the purchase of 60 new buses for the B.C. Hydro transit system has hit an Oriental-Occidental snag.

Hydro officials said Tuesday that while bids from Japan were lower than those from Canadian manufacturers, specifications on the Japanese buses are "not comparable" to the transit system's needs.

Tenders from eight firms in Canada, Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom were opened late in November, but a decision about awarding of contracts is not expected until near the end of January.

Bids ranged from \$27,500 to \$55,000 and for the 60 buses required to a total of from \$1,650,000 to \$3,300,000 depending upon who is awarded the contract.

Greater Victoria is supposed to get 10 of the new buses and Greater Vancouver is to receive the other 50.

BRALORNE PIONEER MINES LIMITED

DIVIDEND No. 92

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of five cents per share has been declared on the paid up capital stock of the Company, payable on the 1st day of February, 1966 to shareholders of record as at the 10th day of January, 1966.

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P. G. WISEMAN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Vancouver, B.C.  
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# Canucks Avoid Refund Labrosse Set for Seals

Vancouver Canucks offered their fans a money-back guarantee last night, then saved the club a healthy chunk of money by whipping Los Angeles Blades, 5-2, in Vancouver.

Taking a look at the weather (and probably at Canucks' 8-0 record against California clubs in the Western Hockey League

Milan Marcetta will centre for Bob Barlow and Andy Heberton, with John Shever between Lou Jankowski and Gord Redahl and Larry Keenan pivoting for Steve Witluk and Mike Labadie. Dave Parenteau will be the swing forward.

Seals, who lost player-coach Charlie Burns and rookie Ron Harris through injuries, won't even have Burns as coach to-night. Burns is having his bad back treated in a San Francisco hospital and his job will be taken tonight by manager Bud Poile.

Last night in Vancouver, the game turned at once into a problem between Canucks and Pelletier. Canucks won, but Pelletier argued.

Howie Hughes and Ray Brunel beat Pelletier in the second period, but Pelletier drew on his 17 shots and Villemure 10, assist on a goal by Willie O'Rea. Blades were outshot, 10-6. In the third period, Pelletier stopped Jerry Tootell for the Blades.

## Vancouver Hosts Celtic vs Spurs

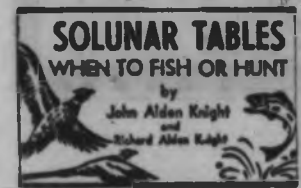
NEW YORK (CP) — Tottenham Hotspur and Glasgow Celtic, will play a series of professional soccer exhibition matches in Canada and the United States starting in late May.

Julius G. Alonso, secretary-treasurer of the American Soccer League, a pro circuit operating in the eastern United States, today announced the signing of Celtic to face Tottenham in the series. He said games will be played in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal on dates to be arranged. The teams are scheduled to meet in New York May 22.

Tottenham is third in the first division of the English League, while Celtic leads the first division of the Scottish League following a 5-1 victory Monday over arch-rival Rangers.

### But the Wrong One

## B.C. Lions Lead Poll



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:35	9:15	3:00	9:45
TOMORROW			
6:35	10:10	3:35	10:45

Major sunrise periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, daily type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, best type.

B.C. Lions have topped a Canadian sports poll again this year, but it's the wrong one. The club that was named Canada's outstanding team in 1964 has been selected the sports disappointment of 1965. And so startling was their fall from favor that the Lions just missed being picked as the surprise team of the year.

### Ski Meeting

Victoria Zone Sno Birds Ski Club will hold a meeting to-night at 8 at the Club Soho, Shelbourne Plaza.

An auction of ski equipment will be held at the meeting.



## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

LORD RENFREW may not have run his last race after all and could be back at Sandown Park next fall making those fine stretch charges. It is believed there will be, if there already hasn't been, a relaxation of B.C. Jockey Club rules which bar thoroughbreds from their tracks after they have reached their 12th birthdays. . . . Dick Beedone, former Vancouver sports columnist, had an apt description of Boston Bruins in a recent piece: "that lamentable blend of incompetent youth and aging incompetence" . . . and speaking about the Bruins, one is reminded that they gave up on defencemen Matt Rav-Beck and Pat Stapleton, a couple of fellows who are helping a lot in keeping Chicago Black Hawks at or near the top of the National Hockey League standing. . . . rookie of the season in the NHL could well be Bert Marshall, the fine-looking young defenceman with Detroit Red Wings. . . . a hockey rumor going the rounds has it that Punch Imlach is interested in becoming the next one to try and resurrect Howie Young as an NHL player and was having a look at him last night in Vancouver. . . . bad weather prevented most except local area residents from enjoying it but the best salmon fishing on Vancouver Island was in Cormorant Bay around Christmas time. Anglers were hooking good-sized winter springs right off the wharf. . . . George Bales won't be putting in those long hours anymore at Bates Beach, the popular Up-Island fishing stop for Victorians. He sold out to Terry Andrews and will be putting in shorter days with his gravel-loader. . . . Lynn Dagg, who is again free to try and win the Canadian curling championship, is already down to one chance in the Vancouver Curling Club playoffs. Although he and his rink of Les Hebert, Fred Britten and Barry Nelsmark had been compiling a tremendous record they came a cropper in their first playoff game against Gary Lane former Kelowna curler who reached the final of the B.C. Curling Association playoffs last year.

NOT OVERAWED: Any youngster trying to emulate the athletic feats of a famous Dad has to know from the start that he is under handicaps not faced by others, and the problem becomes a big one when Father is none other than Gordie Howe.

But it's something the young Howes are, apparently, not at all worried about having to face.

Mack, 18, seems to be certain he can do it. He is already after his Dad to pressure the Detroit Red Wings into retiring No. 9 the day that Gordie calls it a hockey career—with the understanding that he's to wear it when he makes the team.

Marty, a year older, looks at it a bit differently, and more positively.

"I wouldn't want No. 9," says this young man. "I want to make a number of my own famous."

Pop is a great one but those closest to him aren't a bit overawed.

EDDIE SHORE is 63 and has a heart condition but he has lost none of the scrappiness which featured his playing days in the NHL. The Springfield owner recently engaged in a clubhouse fist-fight with 23-year-old Jacques Caron after he had refused his goalkeeper permission to spend the night with his family following a 4-2 victory in Buffalo. . . . Vince Knight and Billy Joe Price of Vancouver IGA will both be eligible to play for their club in the Canadian men's basketball championships next spring. . . . It's no wonder National Football League clubs can bid so high for college stars. Each club will receive \$1,200,000 for each of the next two seasons under the new television contract. . . . Joe Namath of the New York Jets is referred to as the \$400,000 quarterback but this, it develops, is slightly in error. According to reports he got \$300,000 spread over several years plus a new Lincoln Continental and \$30,000 for lawyer's fees. Well, he really can't complain. . . . don't forget that the Harlem Globetrotters, who will be featured on a national television hookup before then, will be at Memorial Arena on Jan. 20. . . . passing almost unopposed a couple of weeks back was perhaps the greatest streak in professional football coming to an end. Tommy Davis, placekicker for the San Francisco 49ers, missed a convert after making the rather phenomenal total of 235 in a row. . . . Gary Smith, the big youngster who played seven games in goal for Victoria Maple Leafs last season, was leading American Hockey League goalkeepers in the last statistics sent out with a 2.68 goals-against average. . . . golf bugs, Golf Digest reports, are in for a big television year. They will get to see a record number of 28 tournaments plus four filmed series, and many of them will be in color. . . . defenceman Claude Labrosse, who returns to Victoria Maple Leafs tonight, is reported to have excelled as a penalty-killer during his enforced stay with Rochester Americans, who really didn't need any help except for the purpose of making the AHL race a laugh.

### They're Ready

Members of Canada's national ski team, expected to make a fine showing, lined up for photographer yesterday in Calgary prior to departure for series of European competition. From left to right are coach Dave Jacobs of Montreal, Wayne Henderson of Banff, Peter Dunlop of Mt. Tremblant, Quebec, Rod Heberton of Vernon, Gerry Rinaldi of Kimberley, Scott Henderson of Banff and Bob Swan of Ottawa.—CP

## Oilers Ready To Dig Again For a Tackle

HOUSTON (AP)—K. S. "Bud" Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, didn't get the halfback he wanted when Donny Anderson signed with Green Bay Packers but he is after as many tackles as he can get.

Adams, who shelled out a reported \$1,000,000 for four college tackles over the weekend, is hot on the trail of Ernie Ladd, veteran 315-pounder who played out his option with San Diego Chargers this past season.

Adams says he may offer \$100,000 to coach and quarterback George Blanda, flanker Charlie Hennigan, linebacker Doug Cline and an unnamed rookie to get Ladd, who wrestles in Houston and is said to have a hankering to play nearer his Texas home.

Of course, success by Adams would also keep Ladd from defecting to the National Football League.

### Ends Right

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Finnish national hockey team ended an 11-game exhibition tour of Canada with a 3-1 victory over the St. John's senior Capitals Tuesday night.

## Buckaroo Presses For Scoring Lead

Milan Marcetta is still on top of the Western Hockey League scoring race, but a new challenger from Portland is pushing him just as the Buckaroos are pushing Victoria Maple Leafs.

Marcetta had two goals, and three assists on the weekend to run his total to 43 points on 20 goals and 25 assists. Still he lost ground to Portland's Cliff Schmutz.

## County-City Co-operation For Stadium

SEATTLE (AP)—Gov. Dan Evans of Washington Tuesday proposed a co-operative county-city program as one of the steps in building a stadium for a professional football team in Seattle.

Before any thought can be given to the stadium, however, the governor said a Seattle area citizen should be found who is willing to invest nearly \$4,250,000 in a National Football League franchise.

Evans told a press conference that the franchise would cost \$8,500,000, and one individual must own 51 per cent.

If such an angel can be found and if the county and city will join in a co-operative effort to build a stadium as a permanent home for the team, Evans said the time will then be ripe to ask the University of Washington board of regents for possible temporary use of the university stadium.

FIRST PERIOD	
Vancouver, Evans (Herald) 15:01	
Portland, Schmutz (V) 5:02, Myers (LA) 8:17	
SECOND PERIOD	
Vancouver, Hughes (Maloney) 5:29	
Vancouver, Brown (Herald) 8:52	
Portland, O'Rea (Vince) 17:46	
Portland, Young (LA) 2:39, 9:54, Chisholm (V) 7:13, Hulsbush (V) 14:58	
THIRD PERIOD	
Vancouver, Popovic (Hulsbush, Chisholm) 1:38	
Vancouver, Rogers (Toppanelli) (Johnson) 12:38	
Vancouver, Hulsbush (Chisholm, Maloney) 12:16	
Portland, Hulsbush (Chisholm, Maloney) 12:16	
Pelletier 13:16	
Villemure 17:42	
Attendance: 2,871	

### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Ryan Shifted As Eskimos Make Changes

EDMONTON (CP)—Changes in management personnel and the coaching staff were announced Tuesday by the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club.

Joe Ryan, 64, general-manager here since 1950, will now work in an advisory capacity to the president and board of directors and will be replaced as general manager by a younger man. During the time it takes to find and train a new man, the general manager's duties will be taken over by president Hugh McCall and his board.

Assistant coach Len Yoncos has been released and head-coach Nell Armstrong, who has signed a new, two-year contract, will name a successor.

No names were released but 10 new import recruits have been signed, an additional announcement stated.

## Action on Green Left Up to Team

MONTREAL (CP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Tuesday that while he plans no further action against Boston Bruins' defenceman Ted Green for an alleged sparring offence, he has suggested that the club control its player.

He was commenting on a week-old incident in which Green allegedly speared Phil Goyette of New York Rangers. The classy centre was sidelined for upwards of three weeks with internal injuries.

"The man who signs the pay cheque is the man best suited to control his player in a case like this," Campbell said.

He stressed the fact that Green now leads the NHL with 85 minutes in the penalty box. "Green returned from a 10- or 12-game layoff and promptly picked up 11 minutes in penalties in one game and 36 minutes in the other," Campbell said, referring to a home-and-home series played between Boston and New York more than one week ago.

Campbell declined to comment on statements attributed to Rangers president Bill Jennings in which the New York owner said he felt like "putting a bounty on Green's head."



### Another Chance

Cesare Maniago, one-time Western Hockey League goalkeeper, is getting another chance in National Hockey League. He has been recalled from Baltimore of American Hockey League by New York Rangers to share goalkeeping duties with veteran Don Simmons. Ed Giacomin goes to Baltimore as Maniago's replacement.

### Bradford Wins

LONDON (Reuters)—Bradford beat Chesterfield 3-1 in an English League Fourth-Division soccer match at Bradford Tuesday night.

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\$1.50









Claudia doesn't mind desert

## Never Complains

## Actor Praises Girl 'with Guts'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"That girl's got more guts than a lot of men I know," said actor Robert Ryan. "Why, she's been barefoot for three months, working in 120 degree weather in Death Valley and 10 degrees in Coyote Pass, Nev. Not only did she never complain; she didn't even whimper."

Ryan was directing his praise toward Claudia Cardinale, who has been demonstrating on The Professionals that a European glamor queen can be as tough as any movie he-man. She is up against a bunch of them in the Richard Brooks film.

## NOT SO RAD

"Oh, it wasn't so bad," said the Italian star of the rigorous location. "I love the desert. My home was in Tunis, right on the edge of the Sahara, so I am accustomed to the heat and the sand."

Miss Cardinale is playing a Mexican marquisa in The Professionals.

## NOT VERY RICH

"But not a very rich marquisa, as you can see," she commented, displaying her costume. It was a slinky length of sackcloth that scarcely covered

the celebrated Cardinale form. She wears little else throughout the film.

The plot portrays her as the wife of a rich rancher. Ralph Bellamy, and she is spirited away by a Mexican bandit-soldier, Jack Palance. Bellamy hires four professional fighting men, Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Ryan and Woody Strode, to rescue her.

## NEW CHALLENGE

Aside from the climatic extremes, Claudia found herself faced with a new challenge on the locations.

"I had to ride a horse," she reported. "I have never ridden a horse before. And on the first day I was not only supposed to ride, but gallop. How I did it, I still do not know."

## SEVEN YEARS

Claudia, who has made 28 films in her seven-year career, has an unusual linguistic background. Born to Italian parents in a French protectorate, she spoke French as a child, learning Italian only when she went to Rome to act.

She picked up English by having an American secretary; learned Spanish during films in Spain, and recently acquired some Portuguese for a movie in Brazil.

## Spies Never Had It So Good

## Ipcress Success Amazes Star

By PHILIP K. SCHUEER

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—"I never expected it," marveled Michael Caine. "Never, certainly, in America."

He was speaking of the success of "The Ipcress File," in which he was introduced as Harry Palmer, a spy who wanted to come in from the cold but couldn't.

"In the first place," he explained, "the frame of reference in spy stories is James Bond. When you make a spy film with no ladies and no bikinis, no trick cars or guns, it doesn't, on the surface, sound like a

mighty box-office property. Harry Saltzman, the co-producer of the Bonds—and Sid Furie, our director—wanted 'Ipcress' made anyway. We didn't spend much money on it."

"We underestimated the public—I know I did personally, thinking it far too subtle for the majority, that it would fail in America."

This led us to the dark glasses, now practically famous, which Caine as Palmer wore at intervals. "They are just plain glasses, not lenses. I wore them only for that character; he is a spy, and a spy is a gray man who is supposed to blend with the background—not a star who stands out on all occasions."

"I have tried to figure out why an audience identifies with me, with Palmer. Perhaps because everyone in an audience has his or her Achilles Heel. In putting glasses on I sort of endeared myself to people; now they could say, 'There's something wrong with him, too!'"

And what about the camera's shooting—through things, all sorts of inanimate objects such as a parking meter? Caine defended that, too: "It was Sid's idea: Spies are furtive, secretive people, so he showed us as being blotted out by things now and again. Also, I did not act with a capital A; I wandered through it as a character; I talked like people and I think they identified with me."

He chuckled: "I met a man here who hated the picture and yet had seen it twice. He said he wanted to like it."

In real life, he mused, spies would behave more like Harry Palmer than James Bond. "Saltzman—and his partner Cubby Broccoli—have sewn up both ends of the market!"

Caine is signed up with Saltzman for 11 films in five years. Three of them, all by "Ipcress File's" Author Len Deighton, again will have him playing reluctant spy Palmer—Funeral in Berlin next; Billion—Dollar Brain, about a computer that directs an espionage system; then either Horse On The Water or another. "But in between

## Justice Metes Out Dire Consequences

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI)—Tired of hearing the defendant and plaintiff argue, Justice of the Peace Roy B. Maddux ordered them to put on 16-ounce gloves and have it out.

Judgment Sunday in the \$27 small claims suit went to the plaintiff on the third knockdown.

## Committee Groups Speed Work For Reeve Curtis

Saanich municipal committees will work under the group system this year, Reeve Curtis told council Monday night when he named the committees.

"Council will be divided into groups A and B with an individual chairman for each function in the group," the reeve said.

Group A will include: fire committee, chairman Alan Newberry; civil defence, chairman Harold Todd; health and welfare, chairman Edith Gunning; parks and recreation, Edward Lum; finance, legislative and commerce chairman Reeve Curtis.

Group B includes: lands and planning, chairman William Campbell; public works, chairman Leslie Passmore.

The capital projects committee with Coun. Passmore as chairman, and the personnel committee, chaired by the reeve with couns. Lum and Campbell as members were not included in the group system.

Special committees and miscellaneous appointments are: Advisory Planning Commission.

Coun. Campbell, Gregory Cook, Kenneth Gern and Mrs. Barbara Hinch; Diamond Jubilee Committee, Couns. Lum and Passmore; Rithet Swamp Committee, Couns. Lum and Passmore.

Couns. Lum and Kier will serve on the soil removal committee; Capital Improvement District Commission, Reeve Curtis; Capital Region Planning Board, Reeve Curtis with Coun. Campbell as alternate; Cemetery Board, Coun. Todd; Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, Coun. Lum; Greater Victoria Industrial Research Commission, Coun. Lum; Greater Victoria Library Board, Coun. Newberry.

Coun. Ed Lum and Reeve Curtis will form the Intermunicipal Committee; The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Committee will be Coun. Gunning with the reeve and Coun. Lum as alternates.

Other committees named by the reeve were: Joint Juvenile and Family Court, Coun. Gunning; Royal Jubilee Hospital, Joseph Casey; St. Joseph's Hospital, William Denche; Union Board of Health, Coun. Lum and Gunning; Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, Coun. Lum.

## Loot Buried?

Melting snow, eventually, will probably uncover an empty purse near the Colwood Plaza that contained pension cheques of two elderly Colwood women.

The purse was stolen from the shopping cart of Mrs. Joan Henry as she bought groceries for two neighbors, Mrs. Emma Goodall and Mrs. Anna Bourke, all of Jacklin Road.

It contained \$225, representing Mrs. Goodall's old age and veteran's widow pensions, and Mrs. Bourke's \$75 old age pension.

RCMP descended on the store but no trace was found of the purse or the thief.

## Fewer Visitors To East Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The number of visits by West Berliners to East Berlin during the Christmas and New Year's holidays was slightly fewer than a year ago, the East German news agency ADN reported Monday. ADN said 224,014 visits were registered during the 16-day wall pass period from Dec. 18 to Jan. 2. The total for the 16-day period a year ago was 225,138.

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By BERT BIRNY

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The full title is nothing if not generous: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines or How I Flew from London to Paris in 25 Hours and 11 Minutes. The picture itself is filled with talent, humor, artistry and frenzied activity.

It has an international cast including Robert Morley, Eric Sykes, Tony Hancock from England, Jean-Pierre Cassel from France, Alberto Sordi from Italy, Gert Fröbe from Germany, Yūjiro Ishihara from Japan, Stuart Whitman and Red Skelton from the U.S.

## EN FEMME

On the female side there are English-speaking Sarah Miles, Flora Robson and Zena Marshall and Parisienne Irina Demick, who upholds la Belle France by playing successfully and successfully Brigitte, Ingrid, Marlene, Francos, Yvette and Betty.

But the mechanical characters are also superb: vintage cars and motorcycles, an ancient and gallant fire-engine and, above all, the flying machines themselves.

## CHEATING

All these latter world contraptions are completely authentic reproductions of the 1910 originals except for the engines, which in the case of the small planes are Volkswagens, and for the larger, Rolls-Royce.

Add to all this the excellent photography, top-notch music and titles designed by Ronald Searle and you really have something.

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## Snow Bill Normal

Cost of digging British Columbia out from under the snow may reach \$3,500,000 when the bills are all in, but it won't be any higher than in past years, says Highway Minister Gagliardi.

"Snow removal every year runs between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000. It'll be no higher this year," he said when reached in Vancouver.

The prolonged snowfall which has been plaguing Vancouver motorists for several weeks is "nothing unusual," said Mr. Gagliardi.

"We experience this every year. There's a certain amount of this kind of situation everywhere, every year."

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## Pension Paid At 69

The end of January will see 100,000 Canadians at age 69 become the first under-70 people eligible for the \$75-a-month Old Age Security pension.

Citizens reaching 69 during 1966 will receive their first pension cheque the month after their birthdays.

Legislation to lower the age of pensioners to 69 was passed in 1965, and beginning in 1967 the pension age will be lowered to 68. By 1970, the age will be 65. Qualifying age used to be 70.

### RETROACTIVE

Welfare Minister MacEachen said an additional \$90,000,000 will be paid in old-age pensions in 1966, bringing the total to nearly \$1,000,000,000 for more than 1,000,000 recipients.

A new provision introduced last year makes retroactive pension payments possible for a period up to one year for late applicants.

Officials add, however, that application for pensions should be made at least six months before their 69th birthday.

## Canadian Sub Halifax-Bound

CHATHAM, England (CP) — The submarine Ojibwa, first in a series of three advanced conventional submarines being built for the Canadian navy at the Chatham shipyards, has sailed for Halifax. No arrival date was announced, but the trip is expected to take two to three weeks.

## District Plan Moving

The wheels are in motion for creation of a regional district in Greater Victoria, and Greater Vancouver will soon have to start thinking in similar terms, says Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Campbell said Tuesday that his department had already started work on the letters patent which will outline the scope for which the new board will be responsible.

He hoped the documents would be ready for presentation to the provincial cabinet before the end of the month.

### BOARD MEMBERS

Election of board members from communities in unorganized territory will probably be delayed until May to give the interim board members a chance to "get their feet under the desks," said the minister.

Colwood, Langford, Metcalfe and Sooke fall into this category. Board members from Sidney, North Saanich, Central Saanich, Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are appointed by their respective councils.

### FULL FLOWER

This is the first metropolitan area in B.C. to establish a regional district, and was described by Mr. Campbell as "a breakthrough in terms of intermunicipal co-operation."

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## Trans-U.S. Walking Record Goal

Mike Gabana of Sacramento, Calif., gets send-off handshake from San Francisco's Mayor John Shelley, left, before start of walk from War Memorial building in San Francisco to United Nations building in New York

City. Mrs. Gabana looks on at centre. Gabana hopes to better record of 66 days for cross-country walk set by two British soldiers in 1960, and also help cause of physical fitness and world peace.—(AP)

## Fort, Blanshard, Yates

## Thieves Hit Nine Premises

Thieves kept city police busy overnight Monday with nine break-ins in the Fort-Blanshard-Yates area.

Nothing was reported stolen from seven of the premises but about \$100 was taken from General Motors Acceptance Corp. offices on the second floor of the Montreal Trust Building, 1061 Fort.

### DOOR KICKED IN

A hallway door was kicked in and two cash boxes rifled.

The other theft was from Sebastian of Victoria Ladies' Wear Ltd., 774 Fort, where \$5 in silver was taken. A rear window was broken to gain entry and police found footprints in the snow.

### WINDOW BROKEN

A bathroom window was broken to gain entry into the premises of Minsie Beveridge Millinery Ltd., 764 Fort. Nothing was stolen.

A patrol early Tuesday morning found break-ins at Marshall Wells, 724 Fort; Molly's Original Cakes Shop, 615 Yates; J. W. Bill, chiropractor, 1024 Blanshard; Continental Bakery, 1026 Blanshard; Montague Realty, 1028 Blanshard; Heath Real Estate, 625 Yates.

### THREE ARRESTED

Three juveniles were arrested Tuesday in connection with a break-in at the Cook Street Fish and Chips, 232 Cook. The break-in was discovered Monday morning.

Entry was gained by smashing a bathroom window. Three cartons of cigarettes were stolen.

### SERVICE STATION

Another break-in was discovered early Monday at the Pandora Esso Service Station, Pandora and Quadra. A window was broken to gain entry and a cigarette machine forced open.

No cigarettes were stolen and the machine had little cash in it.

## Names in the News

## Baker Wins \$770,000

LONDON — A London baker has celebrated the New Year by winning \$770,000 on a soccer pool.

A spokesman for Littlewoods Pools Company confirmed that Frank Wall, 62, was the only winner after exhaustive checks failed to find another punter with the maximum 24 points from recent football league matches.

Wall staked 33 cents to pick up his tax-free jackpot, but his win is not a record for the treble chance pool. Last March Geoffrey Liddiard received a cheque for \$876,258.

A Littlewoods spokesman said "Mr. Wall was very lucky to find all the draws (ties) in the right position."

Wall and his wife were taken to a secret hideout when it became obvious a big win was in the offing. They will be brought into town to receive the winning cheque at the Grosvenor House Hotel in Park Lane.

F. W. Carnell, manager of the bakery where Wall is employed, said: "Mr. Wall is a very likeable man and popular among his workmates. To the best of my knowledge he has won the money on his own with a half-crown stake."

### \*\*\*

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Illia has been asked to have the River Plate dredged for the body of Eva Peron, wife of Argentina's one-time strongman Juan Peron, now in exile. The body was recovered from a shrine shortly after Peron was ousted in September, 1955.

### \*\*\*

DAYTONA BEACH — Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) blew out a single candle on a cake marking his 70th birthday. He and his wife Louella were awoken with greetings at their DeBary, Florida home. The Senate majority leader didn't stage an elaborate celebration for the occasion.

### \*\*\*

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Maj. Gen. Robert Nisame, chief of the Kashmir observers group for India and Pakistan, has been found dead of an apparent heart attack in his hotel room. He was 72.

### \*\*\*

PONTA DELGADA, Azores — Monstr. Antonio Bascant, auxiliary bishop of St. Bonifacio, Man., has arrived here from Rome. He came to visit the families of emigrants from San Miguel Island included in his diocese.



Eva Peron



Sen. Dirksen

PRINCE RUPERT — The appointment of editor and manager Charles E. Gierdano as publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News has been announced by W. B. Milner, president of Northwest Publications. As publisher he succeeds John F. Milner, of Duncan, who sold his interests in the Daily News and Cowichan Leader in July, 1965.

### \*\*\*

LONDON — Michael Chaplin, 19, son of Charlie Chaplin, has forsaken his beatnik life and his beard for a job with his father's new movie project—under an alias. He has been working with the production unit of the movie, tentatively called A Countess From Hong Kong, for about a month. He is using the name Michael James.

### \*\*\*

TORONTO — Soprano Maria Pellegrini, 24, of Toronto, and Rosalynn Rosak, 25, of Edmonton, will leave for London to serve a six-month probationary period with Britain's famous Covent Garden Theatre.

### \*\*\*

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Charges of failing to share the road and careless driving against Andrew Thompson, leader of the Ontario Liberal party have been withdrawn.

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AMSTERDAM — The body of a Pentagon scientist who disappeared mysteriously has been found in a canal. Police said Prof. Richard Feltz Jr., 56, appeared to have drowned.

LONDON — Judith Todd, daughter of Rhodesian ex-premier Garfield Todd, was named Woman of the Year by the Communist Daily Worker. The newspaper says she was chosen for "her courage, her humanity, and the combination of a very personable modesty with a flair for attracting the maximum publicity to a just cause."

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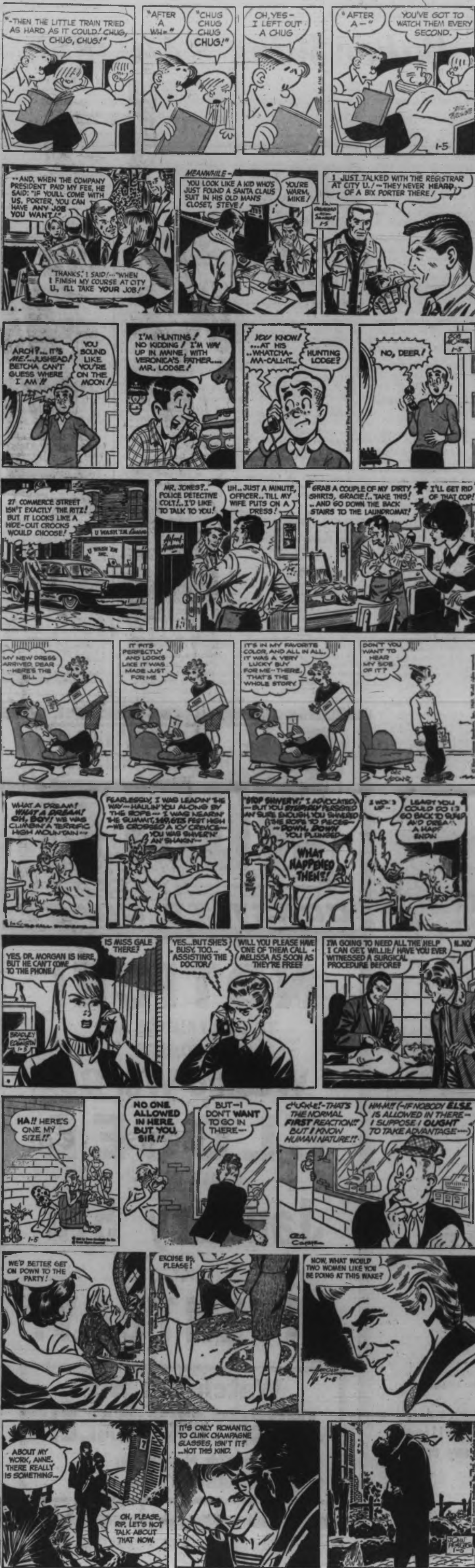
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## Garden Notes

# Misnamed Charmer

By M. V. CHESNUT

One of the most charming and popular "presentation" plants of the Christmas season is Solanum pseudocapsicum, popularly known as the Jerusalem Cherry. How it ever acquired this name, I haven't the foggiest idea, for it isn't from Jerusalem — its native home is Madeira — and it isn't even remotely related to the cherry; in fact its decorative little orange-red berries are said to be poisonous. This may or may not be true — I have never had the slightest urge to put them to the test.

The plant is actually a small shrub and is first cousin to the common potato, the tomato, the pepper and the egg plant, all respected members of the Solanum family. The black sheep of the tribe is Solanum nigrum, the Deadly Nightshade, a highly poisonous weed, and it is probably because of this relationship that the berries of the Jerusalem Cherry are suspect.

The plant does best in a room a little on the chilly side — ideally around 55 degrees — with plenty of fresh air and sunshine during the winter months and

light shade in summer. Lack of fresh air is a common cause of leaf-dropping, for like all members of the tomato family, it is abnormally sensitive to traces of gases, coal gas or oil fumes in the air.

Unlike the azalea, this little plant will tolerate ordinary tap water and will need daily watering until after it has dropped its berries. It is best not to give any plant food while it is carrying berries, but during all other periods of active growth a little houseplant fertilizer may be given in its water every two weeks.

The dropping of the berries signals the approach of the Jerusalem Cherry's annual resting period, and at this stage watering should be reduced until the soil is almost but not quite bone dry. A little pruning and shaping is called for during this semi-dormant period, otherwise the plant will become too big and straggly. A good plan is to shorten all its branches by about one-half of their length.

In the spring, after all danger of frost is past, the plant should be given a summer holiday outdoors, either on a lightly shaded porch or sinking the pot

up to its rim in the ground where it will receive morning sun only, with shade during the hottest part of the day. You can step up the amount and frequency of watering at this stage, and when new leaves appear, resume feeding with liquid fertilizer every second week. If the leaves appear pale, try adding a very tiny pinch of Epsom salts to the water once a week until normal color is restored. The Jerusalem Cherry seems to need a little extra magnesium in its diet.

To get berries on your plant again, the little white blossoms must be pollinated. Insects will usually take care of this while the plant is outdoors; indoors, a good method is to use a Q-tick or make up a small swab of cotton on the end of a toothpick and twirl this gently in the centre of each blossom. This will transfer pollen from one flower to another, thereby effecting pollination. Another way is to spray the open blossoms with a tomato-setting hormone spray to produce seedless berries. The Jerusalem Cherry is an easy plant to propagate, either from seeds removed from ripe berries or by taking and rooting slips during the annual pruning.

## JACK SMITH Gets Into a Cook Book

# Secret of Recipe Is Gin!

Book publishing is a fickle business. What's in today is out tomorrow.

Not long ago the best sellers fell into three categories: Big, lusty historical novels, full of buxom wenches and sanguinary menfolk in tight breeches.

How-to books about getting rich. How I Made \$1,000,000 with My Outfit Board.

Inspirational-patriotic. I Was A Housewife-Spy for the CIA and Found Yoga.

Today these have been displaced by three others: How-to books about sex and money. How To Have A Full Sex Life Without Dipping Into Capital.

Sports-confessionals: Rip-Simian-Linebacker, for the Mafia.

Esoteric cook books: Cooking with Chinese Herbs in a House Trailer.

I've tried most of them. Nothing ever sold. Now I've made it at last. I'm in a cook book. It's not my own cook book. I only have one recipe in it; but that's a start.

Actually, I'm in the book by accident, but I don't think that matters, as long as my recipe holds up.

The book is Cooking with Stars, published by Women's Board of the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, Calif., to raise funds for the philharmonic orchestra there.

I got into the book because the women in Santa Barbara thought I was Jack Smith the television star.

All the recipes are the favorites of stars of one sort or another—Dick van Dyke, Clare Booth Luce, Perle Mesta and so on.

How it happened, one of the editors phoned a woman I know and asked her, "Do you know Jack Smith?"

"Yes," said the woman I know, noncommittally. "Do you think he'd give us a recipe?"

"I'll ask him," my friend said.

She didn't know, of course, that the other woman meant Jack Smith the television star. But after I had gone to the trouble of writing up my favorite recipe, the women in Santa Barbara said, "What the hell," and put me in the book.

My recipe is called All Alone Succotash. It's under "vegetable." It's for a man whose wife has left home for the weekend. The ingredients are Mexican beans, corn, wiensers, red hot peppers, one English muffin, four pearl onions, gin and vermouth.

I don't think it's fair to give the whole recipe away free. They're trying to sell the book to raise money for the orchestra. I can hint at the secret, though. It's in the gin.

I'm not getting a dime out of this. But it has given me an idea for a book. I'm calling it How To Achieve Health, Wealth and A Full Sex Life on a Vegetable Diet, and Still Pay the Orchestra.

## Last Are First

SYDNEY HARRIS

Listening to a concert of Vaughan Williams, the composer modern music that was as "far out" as one can get and still remain sublimely, I thought how the creative artist is perpetually torn between the opposite poles of imitation and originality.

In the desperate effort not to seem imitative, many new and young artists—whether writers, painters, or composers—swing to the other extreme, and feel that they must be "original" at all cost. But originality for its own sake is a deadly trap in the arts, and often a dead end.

Some years ago, in his book, The Making of Music, Ralph

Shaw wrote, "In the arts," Shaw wrote, "the highest success is to be the last of your race, not the first. Almost anybody can make a beginning; the difficulty is to make an end—to do what cannot be bettered."

Shakespeare did not write a single "original" play but one: The Merry Wives of Windsor, generally conceded to be his worst. Not only did he steal (and improve) all his stories, but his technique borrowed heavily from Marlowe and the other Elizabethans. He was not an innovator, but a culmination—what he did could not be done better that way.

Dickens was perhaps the greatest storyteller in the Eng-

lish language, yet he introduced absolutely nothing new into the craft of fiction, simply taking the novel as he found it. Dozens of "original" writers followed Dickens, and all have been lost in obscurity.

The same is true, as Shaw pointed out, for Praxiteles in sculpture, Raphael in painting, Moliere in playwriting—these men were not concerned with originality in the ordinary sense of the word, for they knew intuitively that the only real originality is that which (as the word implies) consists in returning, again and again, to the origins of man's traditions.

## The Sad Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Pat Neal's Career Over?

LONDON (NANA)—The rumor that Pat Neal was well enough to return to work is unfortunately not true. Pat laughed somewhat sadly when I asked for confirmation. "Not yet," she told me. "I'm still somewhat crippled and I don't think it is going to get better. As of now, I don't believe I can ever return to my career. It is a question of learning lines. I doubt whether I will ever be able to cope with that." I asked about the new baby daughter which Pat, in private life, Mrs. Ronald Dake, bore so courageously after the series of nearly fatal strokes she suffered in Hollywood early last year. "What's the baby's name?" I asked. She replied, poignantly, "I can't remember."

Sir Laurence Olivier, whose filmed Othello is now Oscar competition for Orson Welles' performance in Ship of Fools, will probably sign for Marty Ransohoff's Royal Hunt of the Sun which MGM will film in Peru.

Jack Levan, who produced the brilliant Churchill documentary, The Finest Hours, and the Duke of Windsor's A King's Story, is now going in for feature films. His first will be about Tutankhamen and the Earl of Carnarvon's discovery in 1922 of the tomb of the Ancient Egyptian ruler.

A note from Dennis Weaver, the former Chester of Gunsmoke. "I am quite happy to be making motion pictures. I've just finished Duel at Diablo and Ralph Nelson the director says that Bibi Anderson (Ingmar Bergman's favorite star) and I generate so much chemistry in our love scenes that he is looking for another movie for us." Quite a change for Chester.

Sam Spiegel took off for New York with a completed version of The Chase which stars Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda with Robert Redford. The picture was made in Hollywood, edited in London. Sam prefers the life in Europe and New York, where he has a fabulous penthouse on Park Avenue, a gorgeous home in London and a yacht in Mediterranean waters. "I am very angry," he told me before leaving, "because I was misquoted on David Lean's picture Doctor Zhivago. I did not call it a soap opera. I would never insult the man who made two such great pictures for me as Bridge on the River Kwai and Lawrence of Arabia." Sam spluttered something about suing, but I doubt whether he will.

Talking of Doctor Zhivago and the bad New York notice, I wonder how Peter O'Toole is feeling. He was



Neal

Weaver

offered the title role first but said he would only accept it if he were paid 10 per cent of the gross. At which point David Lean offered the part to Omar Sharif. Perhaps it is just as well that we will never know whether the picture would have done better with O'Toole.

I hear that CBS is plenty worried about all of its stars wanting to quit after this season. Raymond Burr will not be back in Perry Mason after this, his ninth, season as the never-losing lawyer. It seems he wants to take a hiatus from TV and concentrate on motion pictures. Lucille Ball is also threatening to pull out of her top-rated show—now No. 3 in the ratings—so that she can concentrate on running Desilu studios. She'd like to settle for doing four or five specials a year, rather than the grind of a weekly series. Dick Van Dyke has already told CBS that he won't be back. Dick is contracted for the next six years in movies, three a year, and after that he plans to retire completely from show business. His reason—"There are other things in life of value. I want to go into church work."



# Expansion May Continue Five More Years

OTTAWA (CP)—The period of economic expansion now nearly five years old may run another five and any recession is likely to be short and shallow, the Economic Council of Canada says in its second annual review.

The expansionist tendencies behind the economy since the spring of 1961 are still strong, says the review. If a recession does interrupt the upward thrust, it likely will be the result of inventory adjustment.

Economists measure expansion and recession by peaks and troughs in a number of economic indicators — employment, production, capital investment and the like.

The depression of the 1930s, for instance, shows up on economic graphs of industrial production as a peak

reached in mid-summer of 1928 and a long downward-sloping line which hit bottom about mid-summer of 1933.

Then a general improvement was recorded until the summer of 1937 when another slump occurred, followed by steady gains through the war years.

The council's review notes that since the Second World War the periods of expansion

have been longer and times of recession have been shorter than before the war. The current expansionary period is the longest since the war.

Economists have long known—as businessmen seem to know by instinct—that the prosperity of business conditions moves in cycles. Capital investment in new plants and equipment has a big influence on the cycle. At the

first sign or suspicion of a recession, businessmen become leary of adding to their plants. Economists have also discovered that there is a secondary cyclical wave which normally has a much longer time between peak and trough, measuring activity in the construction industry.

As Chairman John J. Deutsch of the Economic Council explained it to reporters, one of the significant features of the current expansionary period has been a long lag in construction. Recently, however, demand for construction had mounted and the cycle for the industry now was riding high.

This has the effect of reinforcing the general business cycle, contributing to the council's view that it will continue.

## Council Sees Worsening Of Skilled Labor Lack

OTTAWA (CP)—The current shortage of skilled labor probably will grow worse over the next five years and could jeopardize Canada's continued prosperity if it is not remedied quickly, the Economic Council of Canada advises.

The council urged the government to give urgent priority to new manpower and labor-market policies, calling this "the area of greatest need for urgent and effective action."

The council's second annual review of the economy placed repeated emphasis on the mounting shortage of management, professional and technically-skilled labor.

### VITAL STEP

As a vital first step, it suggested creation of a strong central agency—even a new government department—to run the manpower programs now scattered through various departments and to prepare new ones.

The report was written before Prime Minister Pearson's announcement Dec. 17 that a new manpower department is being established under Jean Marchand, former Quebec labor leader, who was taken into the cabinet last month as immigration minister.

### HAD PRIOR TALKS

Dr. John J. Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council, told a press conference there had been prior discussions between the council and the government on the question of a federal manpower agency raised originally in last year's economic review. But Mr. Pearson's decision was not known when the report went to the printers early in December.

Other recommendations in today's report, all repeated from its first report last year, called for:

- Revitalization of the National Employment Service to expand its job-placement role to that of a full manpower counselling agency.
- More and better programs for the retraining of adult workers.
- More adequate labor market information, particularly on job vacancies.
- An improved manpower mobility plan, stressing grants rather than repayable loans.

### MAJOR THRUST

The council said the vocational school expansion programs of recent years are only part of the answer to the problem of manpower shortages.

"There has not been any significant breakthrough in the training or retraining of existing members of the labor force. The need for a major thrust in

this area is all the more important since it will take decades to raise the level of skills of the total labor force if training is largely limited to younger persons."

### DEFICIENCIES

A continuous program for retraining workers and improving their technical skills was essential in the process of dynamic and sustained economic growth. Current programs of this nature were riddled with deficiencies and shortcomings.

There was a lack of public knowledge about them, trained vocational teachers were not being turned out in sufficient numbers and allowances paid to trainees were discouraging enrollment.

### OUTDATED

Too often the type of training being supplied was outdated by changes in technology. Timetables and facilities were not suitable for adults. Provincial or local authorities lacked information on developing manpower needs.

"Because many authorities are involved, the responsibility for the initiation of programs is often not clear. Consequently, programs that are needed do not get implemented."

### SELF-DEFEATING

It criticized the new manpower mobility program under which certain workers can get assistance to move to new job areas. This program provides grants to one category of workers, repayable loans to another.

The council felt the loan feature was self-defeating, tending to penalize the enterprising worker. Only out right grants should be used to encourage labor mobility.

### BEGIN SURVEY

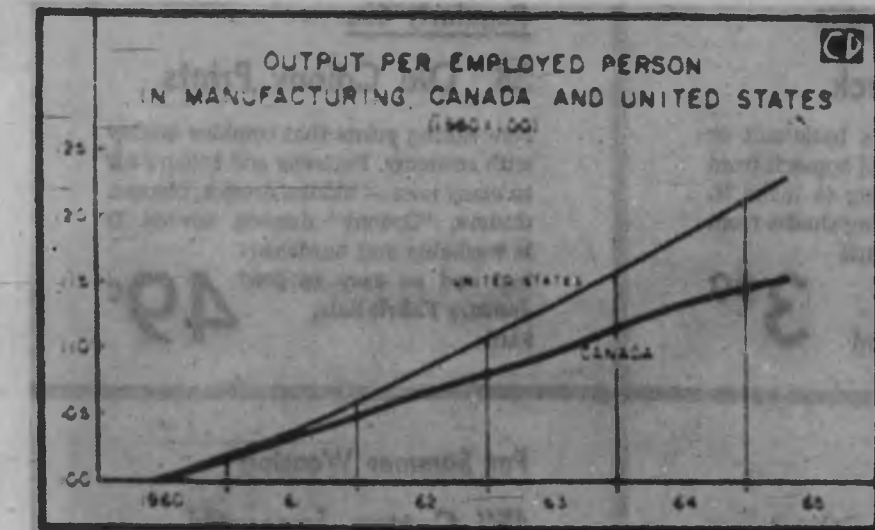
On the question of labor market information, it said the new manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics should begin a regular survey of job vacancies as soon as possible. This was essential to operation of a proper manpower program.

Admitting the technical difficulties involved in such a step, the council noted that U.S. government agencies have tested such a job-vacancy survey and the results have been promising.

### KEY ROLE

The better the information gathered, the easier it would be to match labor demand and supply in the current tight market.

The report said labor and management have a key role in the manpower shortage. Employers should introduce and step up on-the-job training plans.



Canadian Output Up—But Lagging

Output per person in manufacturing in Canada has increased in last five years but not as quickly as output in

United States, Economic Council reported in its second annual review. —(CP)

## Report Stresses Productivity

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ment service and university teaching, said the council is not suggesting any specific change in educational responsibility between the federal and provincial governments, but is merely stating the problem and leaving it to the authorities.

The 133-page, 70,000-word report said the economy in 1965 reached a higher ratio of actual output compared with potential than in any year since 1956—at 97 per cent of capacity.

### BELOW POTENTIAL

"It is not, however, a cause for complacency," the report said. "On the one hand, the economy appears to be still operating somewhat below its current potential and it must continue to grow rapidly to attain its 1970 potentials."

"On the other hand the fact that the gap between actual and potential output has narrowed in both the Canadian and the United States economies means that there now will be increased risks of various kinds of distortions and instabilities which could tend to undermine our ability to maintain sustained progress towards the 1970 potentials."

"Among such factors could be:

- "Inadequate efforts to achieve strong advances in productivity;
- "Excessive demand strength in certain sectors such as investment resulting in bottlenecks, inefficient use of productive resources and price and cost distortions;
- "The emergence of trade and payments strains through

inadequate emphasis on improved competitiveness and expansion of exports;

- "Failure to maintain reasonable over-all price and cost stability;
- "And failure to promote increased flexibility and adaptability throughout the economy as a basis for exploiting new opportunities for growth."

### GOALS SET

The goals for 1970 outlined in the council's first annual review a year ago were:

- A net increase of 1,500,000 jobs from 1963 to 1970 to provide work for the rapidly expanding labor force and bring unemployment down to three per cent of the force.

- An average annual growth of 5.5 per cent in output for the whole country and an increase of 2.4 per cent in output per employed person.
- Reasonable stability of prices such as prevailed generally between 1963 and 1965, when consumer prices rose only 1.4 per cent a year and prices of all goods and services rose only two per cent a year.

In 1965 employment, output and prices outstripped the council's goals, says the report.

### LINE WIGGLES

Dr. Deutsch said that all this meant was that 1965 was better than the straight-line graphs of performance the council anticipated in looking ahead to 1970.

"There may be wiggles in the line but it's only the long-range upward slope that we need to be worried about," he told reporters.

### BLACK PERIOD

The report says the country moved out of a period of slack in 1965 but "a still higher rate of productivity growth would appear to be required over the next five years."

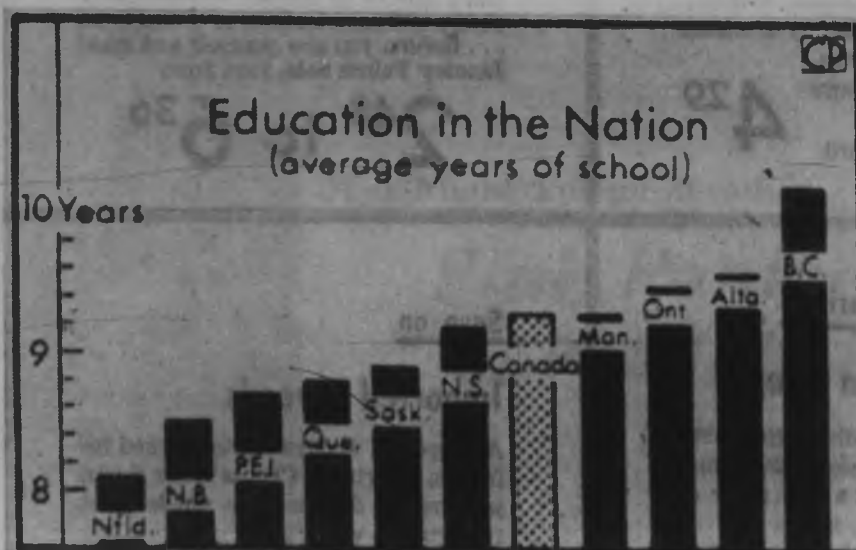
"To attain potential output in 1970 the rate of productivity expansion required for 1965-70 will be higher than apparently actually occurred in 1964 and 1965."

### BENEFITS ERODED

In international trade, the review says Canada has benefited greatly from the 1962 devaluation of the dollar to 92½ cents in U.S. funds, but some of the benefits have been eroded by two developments: 1. Manufacturing output per person employed has risen more in the U.S. than in Canada; 2. Average earnings in manufacturing rose faster in Canada than in the U.S.

### Raise Granted

TRAIL (CP)—An arbitration board has awarded teachers in the Castlegar school district No. 9 salary increases averaging six per cent for 1966.



B.C. Residents Like School Best

British Columbians stay in school longer than any other Canadians, with Albertans second and Ontario residents third, the Economic Council of Canada reports. They equal or

exceed the Canadian average of about 9½ years for the whole labor force. Incomes are higher and unemployment rates lower in provinces with higher education.—(CP).



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## All Is Changed at Public Library

## No Deposit, No References

Victoria Public Library has done away with the \$2 deposit, six-month waiting period and two references formerly required for persons applying for membership.

"It was frankly a nuisance," circulation department head George McBride told the Colonist last night. "It has been a headache for our bookkeeping department for years."

Mr. McBride said visitors to the city could now apply for a blue card, which gives them the temporary right to borrow books, without paying a \$2 deposit or supplying two references.

All that is required is reasonable identification, home address and address here. These temporary borrowers must be staying in Esquimalt.

Oak Bay, Victoria, Saanich or Central Saanich, the areas served by the library, Mr. McBride said.

Persons who have moved to Victoria may join the library by identifying themselves with a current driver's licence, credit card, phone or public utility bill or other identification showing the present address. Again, no deposit, references or waiting period are required and the borrower immediately gets a white, permanent card.

Mr. McBride referred to a December Colonist article by Patrick O'Neill outlining his misadventures in search of membership in the Victoria Public Library.

"This didn't cause our change," he said. "We had

this planned for some time. We've been wanting to do away with these anachronisms for some time and institute a simplified method. We planned it for the opening of the new branch at Town and Country Shopping Centre last week. However, it won't open until Saturday, and we have now started the new system at the main branch."

## While Mole Sulks

## Miners Drive Into Tunnel

By A. H. MURPHY

With 8,000 feet tunnelled and 18,000 or more still to go, miners are driving their way through the Goldstream watershed at the rate of 40 feet a day regardless of four feet of snow outside.

Meanwhile, the mechanical mole, a broken thing, is in Vancouever, useless in the battle to drive a bore from Sooke Lake to Japan Gulch and so triple Greater Victoria's water supply.

## FOUR BREAKDOWNS

Since the contract to drive the five-mile tunnel was awarded to Intermountain Construction Co. Ltd. in September, 1963, the mechanical mole has had four major breakdowns.

Because the monster, when hitting its stride, can drive through 50 or more feet of rock a day, and because it takes drilling and blasting miners three around-the-clock shifts to get 35 to 40 feet in the eight-foot tunnel, the company feels it is worth spending money to fix the boring machine.

## BENT AWAY

Last breakdown was on Nov. 10. With a prodigious amount of sweat the machine was back-hauled 5,000 feet out of the tunnel at the Sooke Lake end and sent away for repair.

Greater Victoria water district commissioner Ronald Upward said Tuesday that he believes the construction company has about \$280,000 invested in the mole at the present time.

## 6,000 FEET IN

Mr. Upward said the tunnel now was 5,000 feet into the Goldstream watershed from the Sooke Lake reservoir end and approximately 2,800 feet in from the other end—Japan Gulch on the upper reaches of the Goldstream River.

Although snow isn't a factor in the actual tunnelling, it is a consideration in the overall picture. One of the water district's principal sources of revenue is from contracts it awards to log the watershed.

## AT STANDSTILL

The district made about \$350,000 from this last year, most of which it socked back into the tunnel.

Right now, work is at a standstill.

And when work is stopped, provincial winter work benefits,

which accrue to the water district, stop.

And there is the expense of plowing the road between the two ends of the tunnel.

Because the work has been awarded on a basis of so much a foot, Mr. Upward says, the district has only invested about \$250,000 in the tunnel, which is expected to cost more than \$4,000,000 before it is finished.

## ADDED EXPENSES

However, he pointed out, Intermountain Construction has not had an easy time of it. In addition to the breakdowns of the mole there have been added costs for labor and material expenditures which were higher than estimated.

At the moment, Mr. Upward said, there is no activity at the Sooke Lake end of the tunnel, and at the other end miners are working full speed to keep up the 35 or 40 feet-a-day average penetration.

## Loan Snag Smoothed

By GUY STANLEY

Wording of student loan applications caused a minor confrontation between student leaders and administration at the University of Victoria Tuesday but a showdown was averted.

Ronald Jeffels, dean of students, agreed to change the application after student leaders charged that present wording kept students applying for a Canada Student Loan from withholding \$56 of second-term fees.

According to the student council vice-president John Thies, the wording of the application in effect meant that students had to pay their fees in full before they could be considered full-time students and eligible for the loan.

The change means students applying for a loan are now sub-

## Fee-Balk Talks Continue

ject to the same rules as other university students regarding fee payment.

A further meeting between student leaders and university president Dr. Malcolm Taylor is scheduled for today, according to Mr. Thies.

## STILL OPERATING

Meanwhile, across from the accountant's office where students pay their fees, the council booth offering information on

withholding was still in operation Tuesday.

Students who have not paid their fees in full by Friday face the possibility of an additional charge of \$5 for late payment. Students who have not paid by Jan. 17 will face a possible \$10 late fine and students' registration will be "subject to cancellation," according to the university calendar.

## WITHHOLDING FEES

Some 1,500 students, more than half the university's enrolment, have agreed to withhold \$56 of their second-term fees to protest the rising cost of university tuition.

The last fee increase, \$56, was announced at the end of the 1964-65 academic year.

## Underground Plan Studied

Oak Bay Coun. Harold Carter withdrew a motion for a study of feasibility of underground wiring when Oak Bay Ratepayers Association told council it was already studying the project.

Council will wait three months for a report from the association, which is working in co-operation with B.C. Hydro.

An association spokesman said he had no idea when the study would be completed, but that he would report in three months.

## Any Old Trees?

Roundup of Christmas trees was started Tuesday at Capital Iron & Metals, 1834 Store, to get tinder-dry fire hazards out of houses. Store is paying 25 cents or donating 50 cents to specified charity for one tree per family, will burn them in their big backyard. Taking advantage of offer in Richard Bruch, 6, of 541 West Bay Terrace. Capital Iron foreman Kenneth Clarke notes up.—(William Boucher)

## Police Chief Visits Here

A Thailand police official studying North American police department operation will visit Victoria police today.

Li-Col. Benang, studying under the Colombo Plan, will meet city Police Chief John Gregory at his office at 3 p.m. today.

Li-Col. Benang will be taken on a tour of city police facilities.

## Flower Festival

Victoria Chamber of Commerce Spring Flower Festival Committee will meet at 6:15 p.m., Monday in Hy's Steak House.

## 'Top-Flight Talent' Monthly

## Pink Panther Purrs For Adult Patrons

What its developers hope will become a Victoria version of Vancouver's Cave theatre-restaurant opens Saturday under the Scope, 1037 View.

The Pink Panther, an adults-only night club, will cater to the white-shirt-and-tie crowd.

"We intend to build this into a sophisticated club where Victoria adults can go for good local and outside entertainment," manager Bobby Faulds said Tuesday.

"Once a month we will be importing top name acts from the Cave and Isy's in Vancouver."

"We will be billing such Victoria performers as John Dunbar, The Wayward Trio and Billy Hosie."

The couples-only club will have its own house combo, to play for dance numbers, and to back up entertainers. "We will operate for about the first month open only

## Civil Service Board

## Ferry Crews Given Chance To Air Beefs

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

B.C. Ferries crews who staged a brief walkout New Year's Day will be given a chance to present their grievances before the Civil Service Commission at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12.

About 130 disgruntled deckhands, stewards, cooks, waitresses and bus boys are complaining that the 1966 work schedule released in mid-December will allow them only two weekends off this year because of a new shift of 10 days on and four days off.

The unionized ferry employees are represented in their grievance procedure by lawyer Marney Stevenson and a committee of eight, elected Saturday night.

## CHIEF STEWARD

The Civil Service Commission opened its hearing Tuesday in the Legislative Buildings and adjourned it until next Wednesday, after holding a brief discussion on an apparent misunderstanding about an earlier hearing which was not attended by the ferry employees involved.

Mrs. Stevenson said a letter from commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison — advising the employees of a Dec. 28 hearing — was delivered by messenger on Jan. 2 to a chief steward on duty at Swartz Bay.

Mrs. Stevenson said no explanation was given as to why the messenger was so late in delivering the letter.

## Families Moved

## Musical Chairs At Lighthouse

The game of musical lighthouses has begun for the department of transport.

Each year buoy tenders suddenly take on the role of sea-going moving vans to begin moving lighthouse keepers who are to be transferred to other stations on the coast. This year the Sir James Douglas will be moving the keeper, his family and furniture from Georgina Point in Active Pass to the light at Scarlett Point in Gordon Channel, near Queen Charlotte Sound, while the Scarlett Point keeper will be moved to Georgina Point, where there are school facilities for his growing family.

Other moves to be carried out by the icebreaker Camshell will be bringing the retiring keeper of Amphitrite Light, Barclay Sound, out to civilization; moving the head keeper from Chatham Light to Amphitrite; moving the assistant at Cape Scott to take charge of the Chatham Light; moving the assistant at Pachena Point to take an assistant's job at Cape Scott, and moving a relief man to Pachena Point.

Moving the keepers and families is much like moving any family in the city, except furniture and belongings must be loaded using a long line to a work boat, then to the lighthouse tender, and finally ashore, again using the same system.

The department is hoping to have all moves finished by Jan. 28, with luck.

## Seen In Passing

Pai Bodes promoting a warm vacation. (A travel consultant at a local travel service, she lives with her parents, Betty and Arnold, a retired navy man, at 220 Regina. They are leaving for a vacation in Hawaii this weekend. Her hobbies are travelling and badminton. . . . Perry Boyd dashing from a party to supervise a hockey game. . . . Larry Kerridge discussing Scotch Mist. . . . Ruth Stratham discussing philosophy. Heather Wood staying home. . . . Bev Baxter falling down in the snow. . . . Heather MacGregor working in a coffee shop. . . . Bob Moore dancing at the back counter. . . . Tony Elsdon buying a new record. . . . Lorraine and John Davis dancing in the New Year. . . . Vic and Jean Turner backing down a hill.

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## 2,000-Mile Tow

## Crippled Ship Here Friday

The crippled Formosan freighter Tainan is expected to arrive at the government wharf dock Friday after being towed 2,000 miles across the North Pacific.

Yarrows Ltd. will be in charge of docking the ship and surveying the damage to the broken tailshaft, and preparing a list of repair specifications.

The Tainan radioed for help after breaking her tailshaft near the Aleutian Islands while on the way to Portland, Ore., in ballast.

TURNED OVER

She was taken in tow by a U.S. naval tug which turned the crippled ship over to the Island tug.

## Saanich Councillors To Inspect Projects

Newly-elected Saanich councillors will tour the municipality's public works at 9 a.m. Saturday.

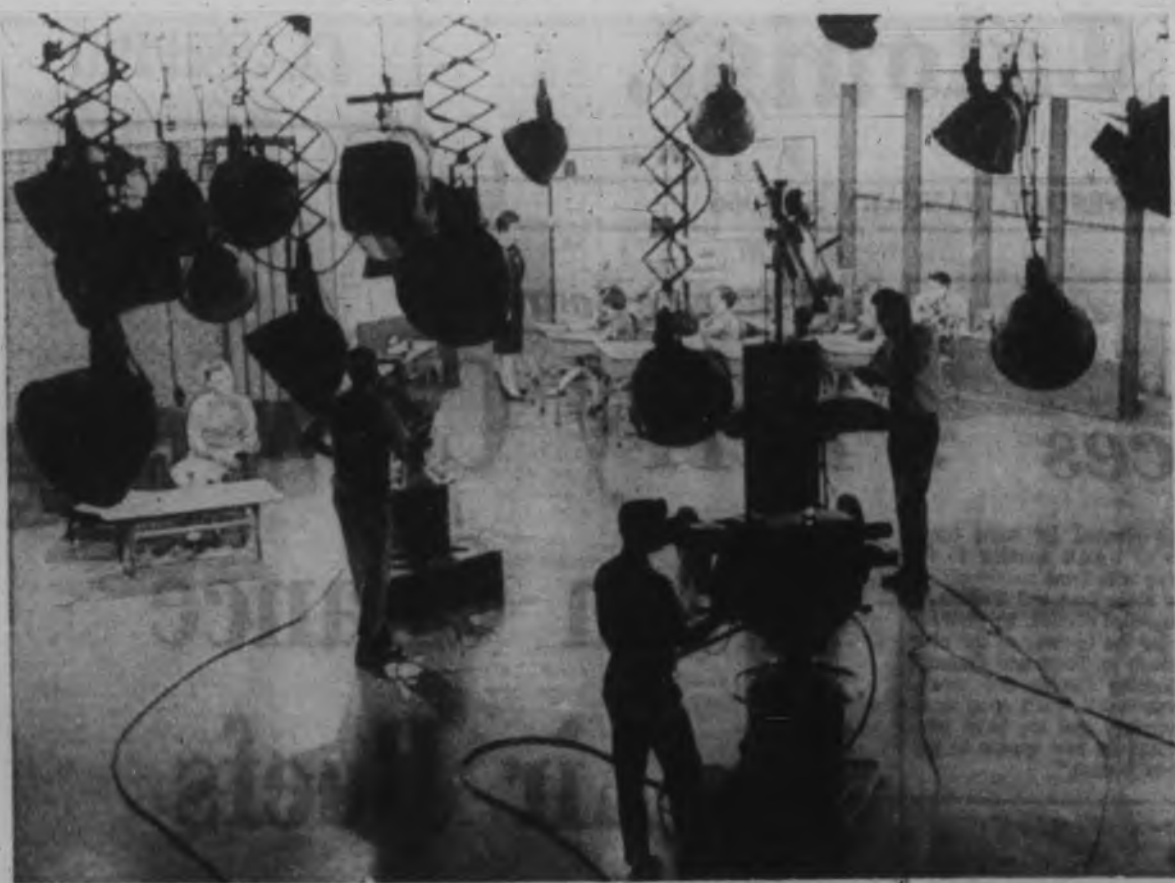
Coun. Edith Gunning, Coun. Alan Newberry, Coun. William Noel, and Coun. Digby Kier, who were sworn into office Monday, will visit the Saanich municipal yards and treatment plants.

The whole council will be given a rundown on future mu-



Brian White discusses withholding fees with co-ed





#### For Disabled

## Mothers to Seek \$45,000 in March

Mrs. George Peakes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, has agreed to be chief marching mother in the Mothers' March Appeal for the disabled, Jan. 31. In all, 2,700 Greater Victoria mothers will be knocking on doors between 4 and 7 p.m. to collect \$45,000.

The money is used in a program of services which include:

- Expansion of the Vocational Services Centre in Vancouver, which has a complete clerical school and a supervised workshop for the handicapped;
- Speech and hearing services for more than 2,500 per-

sons annually throughout B.C.;

- Medical rehabilitation and equipment for 500 disabled persons each year;
- Construction grants for provincial health centres and many other services.



Mrs. Peakes

#### Attack Claims Photo Ace

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Mathew Zimmerman, 53, a prize-winning photographer for The Associated Press for 24 years, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. Zimmerman usually was found at the scene for the major boxing events during the last 20 years.

#### Jordan Open

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Nearly 4,000 Eastern Christian Arabs in Israel have received permission to cross through the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem Thursday to celebrate the Orthodox Christmas in Jordan.

## Snow Scorned By Nematodes

The heavy snows have no effect on the golden nematode but have brought soil-surveying to a halt on Saanich Peninsula fields, plant protection officer Neville Mayers said Tuesday.

"While this weather lasts we will be surveying inside the greenhouses," he said.

**FULL OPERATION**

The federal agriculture department's Patricia Bay laboratory remains in full operation, testing soil samples for evidence of the microscopic worm, Mr. Mayers said.

"We have a backlog of about 10,000 samples to work on in the lab."

**SWANS, DUCKS**

"Our office has had reports of swans and ducks wintering on the quarantined fields," the federal officer said.

"There is little danger of them spreading the infestations," he said. "To keep them out would take a mile-high fence."

**IN SPRING**

He said fumigation would be started again in the spring when fields warm up.

Routine field-sampling throughout the whole of the province's cultivated areas would have to be kept up for the next year or two, the protection officer said.

**STRAWBERRY FIELDS**

"The strawberry fields will have to be done eventually," he said.

He declined to forecast when testing of the berry fields would start.

"At present we are concentrating on nursery stock and potato fields."

## Two Women Recover After Car Crashes

Two women are recovering in city hospitals from injuries suffered in car accidents over the weekend.

Mrs. Ivy-Ann Stewart, 1747 Bay, remains in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with internal injuries following an accident in which three others were slightly hurt.

Sister Mary Catherine, 68, of St. Mary's Priory, is in good

condition with two fractures of her left leg and head injuries received when struck by a car.

## Woods Rate Minimum Now \$1.50

A minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour has been set by the Industrial Relations Board for the logging, sawmill, woodworking and Christmas tree industries.

Details released Tuesday set overtime at time and a half for more than eight hours work per day or 40 per week.

The order was drafted in Vancouver on Nov. 9 and became effective Dec. 20.

The minimum wage also included the tugboat industry, but not boom boats, camp tenders or vessels used in or about the booming grounds.

#### TV Cameras Zoom In

TV cameramen move in to film first of series of programs about the Greater Victoria school system. A demonstration class and senior teaching staff went to Vancouver to produce the series. The 10 programs will be seen every Sunday at 1 p.m. on channels 6 and 8, beginning this weekend.

#### Blue Ice to Seven Heavens

## Sage of Hollyburn Predicted Own Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A businessman who turned mystic and lived high above Vancouver in the care of his "spiritual wives" died Tuesday in a suburban private hospital.

As he had predicted a few weeks ago to his nurse, 88-year-old Bill McFarlane died in the early morning.

He had been visited every week to the last by a number of women who came and went, never giving their names.

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He rejected doctors, medicine and the sound of Christmas carols. Even when he was bedridden with arthritis in his old age, he would preach from time to time his beliefs that the World was flat, that there was a lost continent beyond the Arctic, and that a wall of pure, blue ice separated this world from seven heavens.

McFarlane came to the hospital six years ago after he was evicted from his log house on a mountainside in West Vancouver.

Once a businessman and widower, McFarlane left Vancouver suddenly and set up a mystic colony at an old hotel in West Vancouver. He eventually moved to the abandoned mountain cabin and, once there, never left voluntarily in 20 years.

Six "wives" built rooms sprouting out in all directions from the original cabin. The "wives" would trudge down for provisions.

It was a little-known story until 1958 when a reporter visited McFarlane and he told about himself.

Owners of the property on which the cabin stood finally decided the site was needed for development purposes and "Prophet of Hollyburn Ridge" was carried down.

#### Exotic Birds To Stay Here

GEORGETOWN, British Columbia (CP)—A group of exotic birds will form part of British Columbia's participation at the world's fair in Montreal in 1967, the government announced Tuesday.

Canadian authorities are co-operating to see that after the fair the birds are kept at a Canadian zoological garden, the announcement said.

#### Eaton's Robbed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Thousands of dollars worth of clothes, rifles and TV sets were stolen Saturday from the Eaton's store here.

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#### Rhodesia

## More Oil Cuts

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesia announced Tuesday night a further drastic clampdown on gasoline supplies.

From midnight the allocation of gasoline to all commercial users and other persons buying supplies in bulk, will be cut by 50 per cent, the ministry of commerce and industry announced.

The ministry said Tuesday it was considered that the commercial community could afford at this stage to make a contribution to the conservation of fuel.

Meanwhile, Rhodesia appeared to have run into serious difficulties in maintaining its oil supplies in face of the embargo imposed by Britain which is trying to oust Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway regime.

A dilemma confronting Smith is how to extract 14,000 tons of crude oil stuck in the pipeline from Portugal's Mozambique port of Beira.

The 185-mile pipe connects Rhodesia's only refinery, with Beira.

Informed sources here and in Beira said the problem is that, with no new supplies to push it through, the oil is locked in. Emergency methods of forcing it out might damage the pipeline.

Oil company sources here put Rhodesia's annual crude oil requirements at about 500,000 tons. This means the 14,000 tons in the pipeline represent about 10 days of supplies.

#### University Eases Rule

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—W. G. Tamblin, president of Lakehead University here, has announced the university has decided to accept first-year students who have not written Grade 13 examinations.

Mr. Tamblin said students would be admitted next fall on the basis of class-performance or college entrance exams.



#### Musician Dies

Well-known musician, musical director, Geoffrey Waddington, 62, is dead in Toronto. Former CBC musical director, more recently director of CBC symphonic services, was noted violinist and conductor for both CBC and BBC—(CP)

#### Long Life Wet One

FOLKESTONE, England (UPI)—Edward Jamieson, celebrating his 101st birthday at a rest home, ducked his head in a bucket of water.

"It's my recipe for a long life," he confided.

## Stephen Heads Zoning, Planning

The planning and zoning committee of city council, which will have jurisdiction over the new city department of community development and long-range use of municipal resources, will be headed by new Ald. Hugh Stephen.

The second new alderman, Percy Frampton, will head the public transportation committee of city council.

Parrot and parks and city beautification committees have been combined under Ald. Robert Baird.

Mayor Towne will head urban renewal in the city and represent council on the inter-municipal committee.

#### Going Steady—Who Needs It?

Ann Landers reveals that teen-agers themselves are largely opposed to going steady. So why do they do it? And what are the hidden dangers in this "easy" approach to dating? Here are the answers—plus a description of the one type of teenager who should go steady. Get your January Reader's Digest today.

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YOU PACK YOUR LITTLE  
THESES AND THOSE AND  
COME ALONG?

WELL... HOW ABOUT IT?  
I CAN HAVE A STUDIO  
CAR PICK YOU UP AROUND  
DAYBREAK!

HELLO... ARE YOU  
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READY,  
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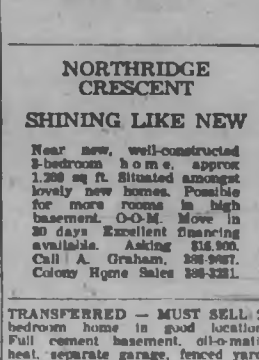
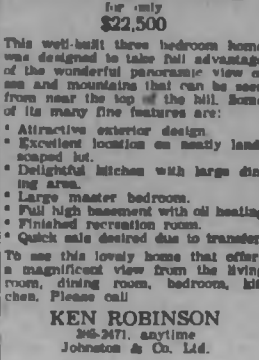
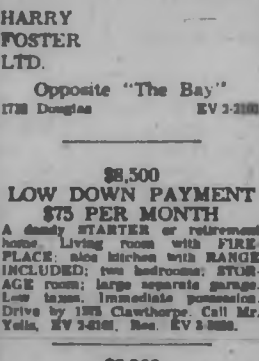
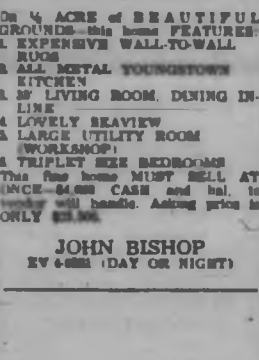
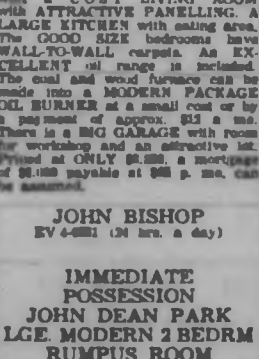
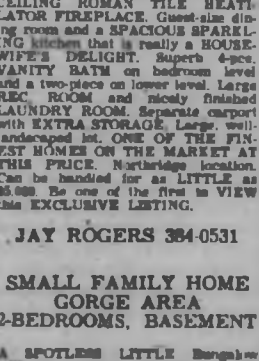
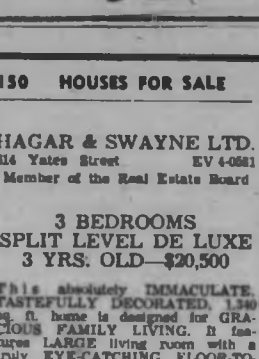
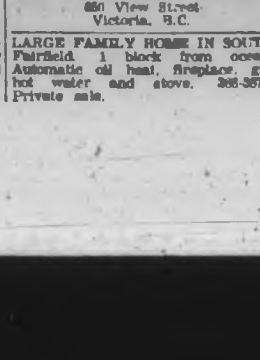
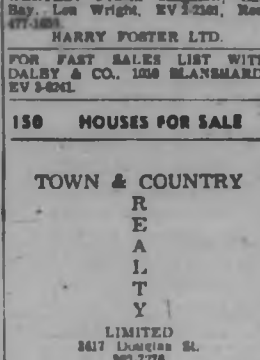
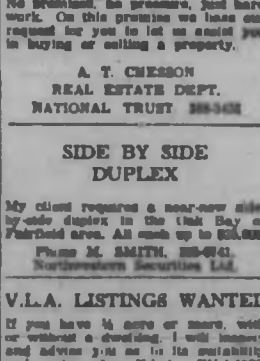
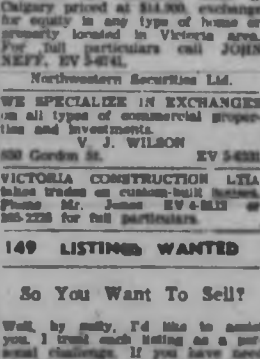
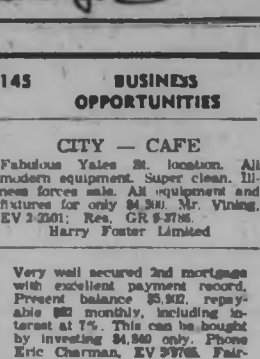
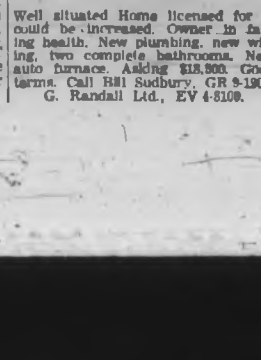
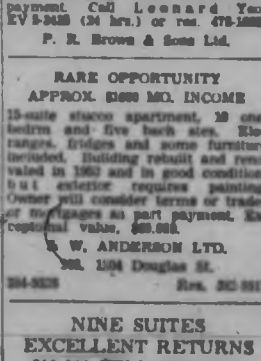
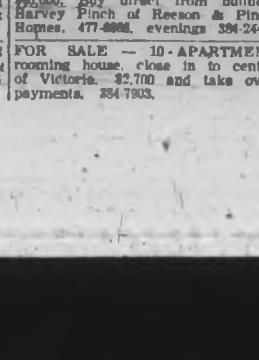
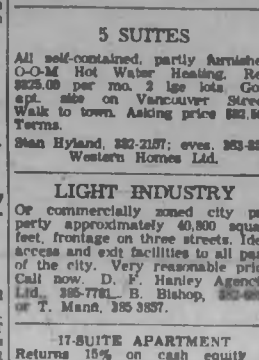
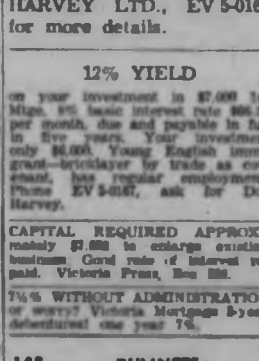
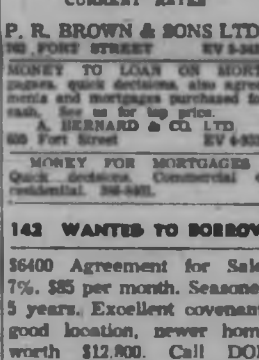
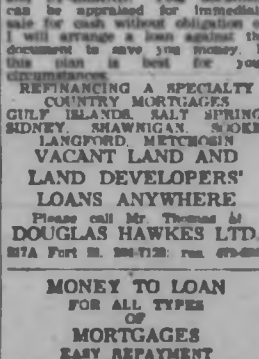
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## Breach of Trust Case

# Campbell Sent for Trial

TORONTO (CP)—John Campbell, former director of the Ontario Securities Commission, Thursday was committed to trial on two counts of breach of trust by a public official.

The charges arose from transactions in Chesterville Mines Ltd. in May, 1964, and Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. in July of the same year when Mr. Campbell was director of the commission.

He was suspended from the \$14,500 a year post by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart in August, 1964, and resigned a month later. He was committed to trial by Magistrate Joseph Adams at a preliminary hearing. Bail was reduced to \$3,000 from \$2,000.

Crown Prosecutor Roderick FRANK THOMAS MARKS, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Frank Thomas Marks, deceased, late of 23, 3588 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the executor of the estate of the deceased, before the 15th day of February, 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the estate assets to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

STRAITHE, MCINTOSH, BUCHAN, WHITLEY, PATTERSON & YOUNG Solicitors  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
ELIZABETH CARBER, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Carber, deceased, late of 128 Main Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the executor of the estate of the deceased, before the 15th day of February, 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the estate assets to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT  
SECTION 105  
In the matter of KENNETH A. O'CONNOR, Certificate of Title 21543-1, and Amended Lot 23 of Section 28, Township 9, Range 10, Plan 3150. Freed having been filed in my office of the land of said Certificate I hereby give notice of my intention to the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Certificate of Title in the name of said Certificate. Any person having information with reference to such land Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned. Dated this 28th day of November, 1965, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.  
J. V. DECAESTE, Registrar, Registrar, Victoria, B.C.

**TENDERS FOR CENTENNIAL EMBLEMS**  
Sealed tenders in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Wednesday, 10th January, 1966, for Centennial Emblems. These are to be furnished in plywood, suitably strengthened for installation purposes, and painted in specific colours to a specific design. Plans are to be issued. The design is as follows: A 2' x 2' x 1/2" up to 1/2" x 1/2" and the total quantity of this design have not been fully estimated.  
Details of the work, together with specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Commission, Room 111, 1st Ave., Vancouver, or at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria.  
Composers should state whether they are prepared to submit a preliminary design to the Purchasing Commission, and if so, the date of submission.  
Tenders made out on forms other than the regular form supplied will not be accepted or considered.  
No tender submitted by an individual or any other person or company, whether or not the tender is sealed, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
Tenders will be opened in public at 2 p.m., 10th January, 1966, at the Office of the Purchasing Commission, 501 West 1st Ave., Vancouver, B.C.  
B. O. MEYER, CHAIRMAN, PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.  
December 28, 1965.

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session commencing on January 30th, 1966, on behalf of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of British Columbia, Chapter 128 of the Engineering Profession Act, 1959, to amend the Act to provide for the regulation of the profession of engineering within the Province and to provide for the following:  
1. To revise the definition of the profession of engineering as set out in the Act to define more specifically the tasks which constitute the practice of engineering.  
2. To add certain definitions to the Act, including that of "candidate engineering member," "license," "licensee," "permit," "other terms and conditions" by changing the meaning of the new Act.  
3. To amend the provision for the bond to be deposited by the Association of the Association from \$10,000 to \$10,000.00.  
4. To enable the Council of Association to pay fees providing for the establishment of an auxiliary group of engineering technicians and technicians to provide for regulation of education and qualifications leading to the profession of engineering.  
5. To enable Council to pass by-laws providing for the fixing of annual fees within the previous restriction that such fees could not be in excess of fifty dollars.  
6. To enable Council to provide for the training and continuing education of members of the Association.  
7. To require that applicants for membership in the Association be graduates of an approved institution of learning, holding a certificate or diploma in the field of engineering, and that they be graduates of the Faculty of Applied Sciences of Engineering in such institution.  
8. To enable Council to make the conditions under which permits are granted to non-residents of the Province to engage temporarily in the practice of engineering.  
9. To license corporations and partnerships and to enable such corporations and partnerships to practice engineering under the provisions of the Act.  
10. To require that each corporation or partnership be represented by a person who is a member of the Association; to establish terms and conditions under which such person shall be held and generally to require corporations and partnerships engaged in the practice of engineering to observe the ethical standards of the profession.  
11. To permit corporations to practice engineering without the necessity of being licensed where the engineering services rendered are necessarily incidental to the business of the corporation.  
12. To delete the requirement for publication of an annual list of members of the Association in the British Columbia Gazette.  
13. To change the date of payment of annual fees to the Association from February 1st to March 1st of each year.  
14. To increase penalties for offences against the Act to a maximum of \$1,000.00 or imprisonment for three months where more than two previous offences have been committed.  
15. To enable preliminary investigations to be held into complaints against members of the Association by a disciplinary committee appointed by the Council of the Association, such committee to report to the Council and to enable such committee in turn to conduct preliminary investigation either through the Registrar or any individual member of the committee.  
16. To delete provisions enabling the Association to collect costs of disciplinary proceedings from members or to require the cost of disciplinary proceedings to be borne collectively by their employers through professional employees' organizations and to enable such professional employees' organizations to sign collective agreements with employers.  
17. To make such provisions necessary to give force and effect to provisions enabling collective bargaining including provision:  
(a) defining the rights of professional employees and employers;  
(b) specifying unfair labour practices;  
(c) limitations on activities of professional employees' organizations;  
(d) prohibition of coercion or intimidation;  
(e) provision for inquiry by Labour Relations Board into unfair labour practices;  
(f) making application for certification to Labour Relations Board and method of certification by the Board and the effect of such certification;  
(g) the conduct of collective bargaining;  
(h) the determination of the effect of collective agreements;  
(i) the method of resolving grievances;  
(j) conciliation and compulsory arbitration.  
18. To repeal "The Engineering Profession Act, 1959" and replace the same with the proposed new Act, which Act retains the provision of the "Engineering Profession Act, 1959," except insofar as indicated generally above, and to provide that the by-laws deemed thereunder shall remain in force until the passing of new by-laws or amendments thereto pursuant to this proposed Act.  
DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this day of December, 1965.  
"W. J. WALLACE"  
SOLICITOR FOR THE APPLICANT  
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## 'Foolish, Inept, Stupid'

# Big Business In Near East Gold Smuggling

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—From shore, the scene looks timeless and tranquil: A graceful Arab chow drifting on the blue of the Arabian Sea, its curved sail arching.  
Beneath the teakwood decks, powerful twin diesel engines drive the ship along at 20 knots, and hidden in the cargo is a fortune in gold bars.  
The boat is a smuggler, part of the network that makes the Middle East a major pipeline in illicit gold trade.

At the moment — the centre changes from time to time as customs regulations alter and red tape mounts — is a sun-scorched little shed on the coast of Arabia called Dubai.  
Dubai was a dusty village of a few thousand lecherous Arabs, squeezing out an existence from fishing or from the dwindling profits of pearl diving. Now it is a boom town of about 65,000, with paved roads, street lighting, busy merchants.  
Many of the shabby-looking fishing boats bobbing in its miniature Persian Gulf harbor are high-powered smugglers. Their destinations are usually India, Pakistan or Iran.

Estimates say Dubai now has a fleet of 80 or 90 of the disguised multihulls, each with a highly disciplined crew, and sometimes carrying \$500,000 worth of gold each trip.  
While gold is tightly controlled in many countries, it is free in others, and the trading in Dubai is legal.  
Most of the sales are handled through the abolitionist's bank — the British Bank of the Middle East, the First National City Bank of New York and the National Bank of Dubai — authorities here report.  
The business becomes illicit when the bullion is loaded off into boats near India, dumped overboard in shallow water for fishermen to collect, or secretly taken across a border by some other means.  
In restricted countries such as India, Pakistan, Iran, or Far Eastern or African nations, dense in gold than in their own

currency, smuggling profits are high. In India, the main smugglers' market, gold is in demand for dowries and for hoarding.  
It sells for twice the world price, set by the U.S. government at \$35 an ounce.  
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**Teachers Out**  
**Strike**  
**Idles**  
**Pupils**  
MONTREAL (CP) — While thousands of children in Quebec returned to school Tuesday, the Christmas holidays continued for more than 4,000 students when 285 Roman Catholic teachers in a suburban area west of Montreal went on strike.  
The teachers, from 18 schools in six communities are seeking higher salaries, better work conditions and seniority privileges.  
The walkout is the first legal strike by teachers in the province under an act passed last year.  
SENIOIRITY  
Alexandre Dugre, industrial relations director for the Quebec Federation of School Commissions and chief negotiator for the Le Gardeur regional school commission, said the commission wants the right to determine seniority based on the work of individual teachers.  
Miss Colette Deschamps, president of the teachers' union, l'Association des Instituteurs de l'Institutrice de la Gardeur, said in an interview the teachers want the commission to guarantee teachers now employed will be the last to be fired in the event of a staff surplus.

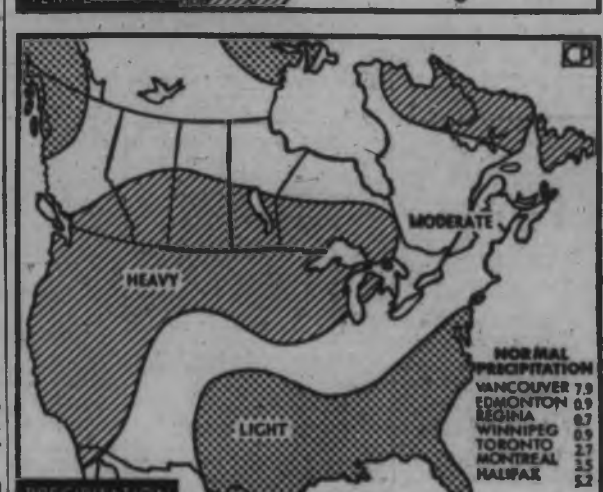
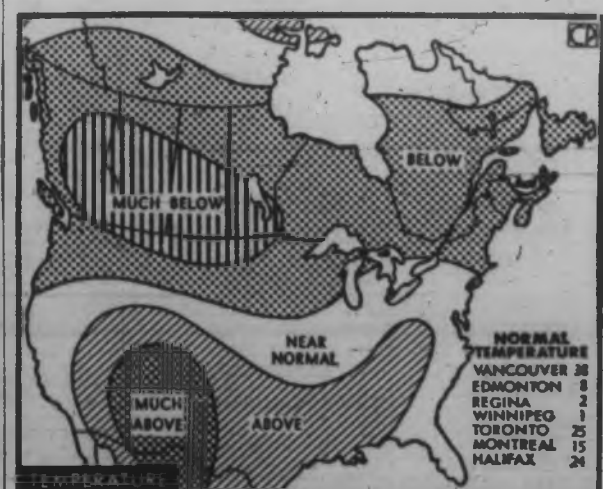
**STAY CLOSED**  
Commission Secretary Maurice Dufort said the schools will remain closed until the dispute is settled.  
Meanwhile, 428 Roman Catholic high school teachers employed by the Ottawa Regional School Board in western Quebec said they plan strike action today to support demands for a collective agreement.  
VOTE ON OFFER  
A strike would affect 16,000 students in 50 schools.  
In Vaudreuil and Soulanges counties west of Montreal Island, some 300 teachers will vote Tuesday on an offer in negotiations concerning social security clauses, working conditions and salaries.

**NEGRO STUDENT, 22, SHOT IN ALABAMA**  
TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A young Negro civil rights worker was shot and killed about midnight Monday and Marvin S. Segrest, 69, a white service station operator, was charged with murder Tuesday.  
The body of Samuel L. Young Jr., 22, a student at Tuskegee Institute, was found at 12:25 a.m. beside a taxi stand about 75 feet from the service station where Segrest is night manager. He had been shot about 25 minutes earlier with a .38 calibre bullet, police said.  
Segrest was taken into custody shortly after Young's body was found.  
The killing touched off a racial crisis in this predominantly Negro town. Some 1,500 Negroes, mostly students and faculty members from Tuskegee Institute, staged a protest march in the rain to the service station. They also held a tense meeting in front of the city hall with Mayor C. M. Keever.  
It ended with Keever joining the Negroes in singing, "We Shall Overcome," but officers were fearful there might be trouble today when funeral services for the victim are scheduled Tuesday.

**Assessment**  
**Appeal**  
**Held**  
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**Conservation**  
**Tour Planned By Lecturer**  
Dr. G. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, will be an emissary for the British Columbia tourist industry next month.  
From Feb. 7 to 25, he will visit Berkeley, Sacramento, Palo Alto, San Jose, Pacific Grove, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego and Palm Springs in California, and Sedon, Tucson and Phoenix in Arizona.  
Dr. Carl said he usually receives many inquiries about B.C. during this type of tour and that he subsequently puts the B.C. Travel Bureau in touch with the questioners.

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## Marketing

# Farm Talks Soon

Three agricultural meetings which could shape the provincial farm marketing picture are planned for early this year.  
Charles Walls, B.C. Federation of Agriculture manager, said Monday that the meetings would be at the provincial, national and international levels.

**MEXICO CITY**  
An international meeting of Mexican, U.S. and Canadian agriculturalists will be held in Mexico City March 1 and 2 to discuss commodity agreements. The federation manager, who will attend the meeting, said commodity selling prices will be discussed, and negotiations undertaken for minimum produce prices to avoid "fire-sale selling."  
**RIPEN LATER**  
He explained that Canadian crops ripen later than those in the south, and when Canadian produce arrives on the markets it meets stiff opposition from southern produce selling at "greatly reduced prices."  
"The southern farmers have sold the main bulk of their crops and are just clearing up the tag ends," the manager said.

**TAG-END PRICES**  
He said the "tag-end prices" have a tendency to set prices for the Canadian market.  
"We hope we can change this at the Mexico City meeting," he said.  
The meeting is being sponsored by the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

**SEVEN-MAN GROUP**  
A seven-man delegation of the B.C. federation will meet the provincial cabinet at 10:15, Jan. 13, at the annual appreciation meeting with the government.  
Mr. Walls did not say what would be considered at this year's meeting.

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## Port Moody

# Refinery Strike Settled?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strike by members of the Independent Gas and Oil Workers Union at the British American Oil Company's refinery in nearby Port Moody neared an end Tuesday when agreement on a new contract was reached.

However, the settlement does not affect B-A's marketing division employees who are members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (OCA). Talks between the Atomic Workers and B-A were broken off last week at Kamloops, B.C., and here.

A spokesman for the Oil and Gas Workers, who went on strike about a week after the Atomic Workers struck last September, said Tuesday the new contract with B-A incorporates major points in the provincial government's settlement formula.

The formula proposals include formation of a union-company committee to deal with personnel changes resulting from automation; six months' notice by the company of machinery and technique changes; severance pay up to a maximum of 26 weeks' pay for layoffs through automation; company participation in job training programs and a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase in a two-year contract on a basic wage of \$2.75 an hour.

## Salt Spring 'Village' Gets Grant

Provincial government has approved a grant of \$178,000 for construction of Pioneer Village at Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

The money will go as a grant in aid of construction to the Pioneer Village Society. The society is in charge of building the many units of the senior citizens' housing project.

Architect James White of Nanaimo designed the village. The provincial government said the non-profit Pioneer Village met all the qualifications required for the grant under the Elderly Citizens' Housing Aid Act.



## Duncan Permits Pass \$1,000,000

DUNCAN—For the first time in the city's history building permits for the past year were over the \$1,000,000 mark.

The 1965 total came close, with permits valued at \$996,200. In 1965 permits were valued at \$1,346,000.

Mayor Jack Dobson said "last year our building permits set a record high. Indications are that 1966 will go much higher."

He said "with the very valuable help of the volunteer planning commission and our professional consultants we are trying to control the growth, without impeding the progress of investors."

The mayor commented "Duncan is now definitely apartment-minded. Perhaps we should build higher to get the best use from our limited land."

## Crew's Foresight Helps Save Home

By H. F. REA

COWICHAN BAY — Members of the volunteer fire department here worked until 11 p.m. Monday trying to dig out their snow-bound firehouse.

They thought they had better try to get it clear, just in case there was a fire.

ENTRANCE BLOCKED — They dug away mounds of snow that blocked the entrance to the fire hall.

Then they jacked up the fire truck and put chains on the wheels.

After all, you never know where there will be a blaze.

Less than three hours after the work was finished, a fire call came in.

The foresight of the firemen was all that stood in the way of complete destruction of the home of George Robson, a resident in his seventies, when his house on Old Schoolhouse Road caught fire.

ALL TURNED OUT — Despite bad weather all 10 members of the volunteer brigade turned out, and confined the fire to the basement.

The rest of the house suffered smoke damage.

Mr. Robson was rushed to hospital. He has a history of heart trouble, is suffering from asthma.

## Snowdrifts Braved By Dog

The snowflakes come drifting softly down to another car and home on Juniper Street in Nanaimo. Braving the falling flakes is a chilly dog (left) wondering where all the flowers have gone. — (Len Englefield)

## Show Remains

An exhibition of paintings by Victoria artists P. K. Irwin, Herbert Sieber and Michael Morris will remain open until Jan. 9, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria announced Tuesday.

## Ten Inches of Snow

# School Term Short In Alberni

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—It was a short school term in the Alberni Valley. School opened on schedule Monday following the holidays, and residents were pretty proud of the way everything was business as usual after the New Year's weekend.

Tuesday morning, it was a different story. Almost 10 inches of snow in the preceding 24 hours, coupled with lower temperatures, combined to turn roads into ice-traps.

SCHOOLS CLOSED — Power failures in some of the less accessible parts of the district saw residents hauling water from the lake, and cooking on fireplaces, as electric pumps joined other electric appliances in temporary oblivion.

Explained a B.C. Hydro spokesman, "We fix one break in the line due to trees toppling, and before we get on to the next break, another tree comes down at the first site."

The situation has been particularly hazardous around Sproat Lake, where huge trees have snapped like match-sticks.

Other rural areas also have had their share of tumbling trees and branches. Motorists crept gingerly or swished speedily, according to their nature, under the drooping limbs of two big trees that appeared to hang suspended from power lines in the grove of firs at the Alberni end of Beaver Creek Road.

More cautious souls took the long way around by A. W. Neill School, and then found themselves unable to make the short, steep rise to "again Beaver Creek Road at Gill School."

## Equipment Out Again

In the cities, snow-moving equipment went wearily over Monday's ground once again. In Alberni, streets that were cleared when the 1:00 a.m. shift left the mills had acquired new mid-street piles three or four feet high Tuesday morning.

Two huge traffic tie-ups built up as mill crews tried to get to work for the 8 a.m. shift. Cars unable to make Third Avenue hill caused a tangle that immobilized vehicles for six blocks behind them back to the pulp mill entrance.

Early-morning buses were not running. However, by mid-morning some semblance of order was restored.

What little traffic there was moved cautiously but comparatively freely, and bus service was once more in operation on a restricted basis.

Outside Port Alberni city hall, a Christmas manger scene was nearly buried except for two tall camels poking their humps and necks out of the snow, ice filled the pool.

## New Drilling Vessel In Action Late in '66

Canada's first semi-submersible drilling vessel, under construction at VMD, will go into service on the west coast "late in 1966," a Shell Oil statement said, Tuesday.

The \$9,000,000 vessel, owned by Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd., will be engaged in exploratory drilling operations.

Three boats are scheduled to begin Shell's fourth season of seismic exploration work off the west coast "early in January," the first time work has been done in the winter. A fourth vessel will be provided for fisheries department observers who will accompany the operation full time.

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- 15 Vicks Vapo Rub—Stimulation and inhalant. 3-oz. jar. Sale 88c
- 16 Vaseline Soothing Dressing. 16-oz. Sale 88c
- 17 Margold Rubber Gloves—All sizes. Sale, pair 88c
- 18 Eno Fruit Salt—Household size, effervescent, antacid. Sale, bottle 88c
- 19 Magnolax—Large 20-oz. bottle. Sale 1.08
- 20 Metrolac Liquid—Chocolate Dutch milk, vanilla, butterscotch, banana, cherry. Sale 4 tins 1.08
- 21 Cotton Balls—Ideal for applying or removing makeup or in the nursery. 100 to box. Sale 2 boxes 88c
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- 28 Contac—All day or all night relief, 12 capsules. Sale 1.28
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- 30 Tums—Handy family size pack of 200. Sale 88c
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- 34 Saccharin Tablets—1/2-grain, bottle of 1,000. Sale 68c
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- 35 HBC Sanitary Napkins—Deodorant treated, 48 a package. Sale 2 for 1.28
- 36 HBC Facial Tissue—1,000 single sheets. Sale 2 pkgs. 1.58
- 37 Tampax—Regular or Super, box of 40's. Sale 2 for 2.08
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- 40 Imperial Leather Soap—Sale 78c
- 41 Giant Bath Cake—Sale 48c
- 42 London Soap—15 cakes to a bag. Sale 88c
- 43 Morgan's Soap—Monster bath size, box 12 cakes. Sale 2.08

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- 45 One-Shot Deodorant—Instant dry, 4-oz. aerosol. Sale 1.08
- 46 Cepacol—Anti-bacterial mouth wash and gargle, 14 fl. oz. Sale 98c
- 47 Neutrogena Creams—Skin cream and ointment combined, 10-oz. Sale 1.28
- 48 Hecore—For good hair grooming, 4.5-oz. tube. Sale 2 for 1.48
- 49 Brylcreem—King size. Sale, tube 2 for 1.48
- 50 Macleans Toothpaste—Large size. Sale 3 tubes for 89c
- 51 Gillette Foamy—Shaving cream with K-34. Reg. 1.19. Sale 89c
- 52 Colgate's Anthopile—New Colgate's Number 100 for fresher breath 14-oz. Sale 78c
- 53 Reodon Hair Dressing and Conditioner, 6-oz. Sale 1.08
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- 55 Colgate's Toothpaste—With Gardol, family size. Sale 88c
- 56 Dr. Wood Tooth Brush—Nylon miracle tuft bristle, medium only. Reg. 68c. Sale 48c

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- 59 De Vilbiss Vaporizer—Automatic shut-off, 8-hour operation. Sale 4.99

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- 64 Gelatin Capsules—Unflavored gelatin, 50 capsules. Sale 68c
- 65 Wheat Germ Oil Capsules—Excellent source of Vitamin E. Sale 78c
- 66 B Compound Capsules—Liver and Iron with yeast, bottle of 100. Sale 1.88
- 67 Vitamins and Minerals—9 vitamins and 13 minerals, bottle of 100. Sale 2.88
- 68 HBC Vitamins with B12—Vitamins only with added B12. Bottle of 100. Sale 1.78
- 69 Lecithin Capsules—Bottles of 200 capsules each. Sale 1.48

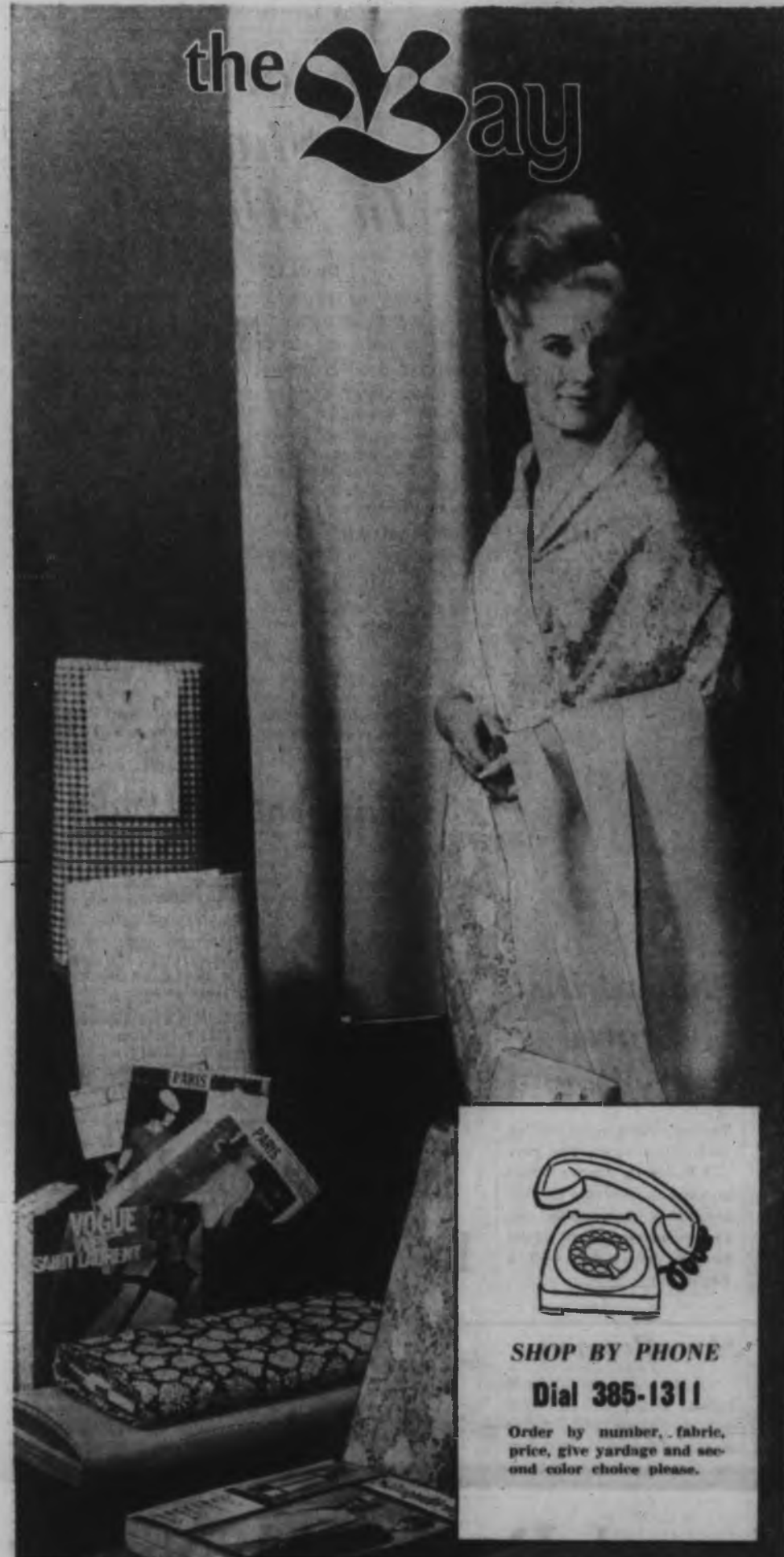
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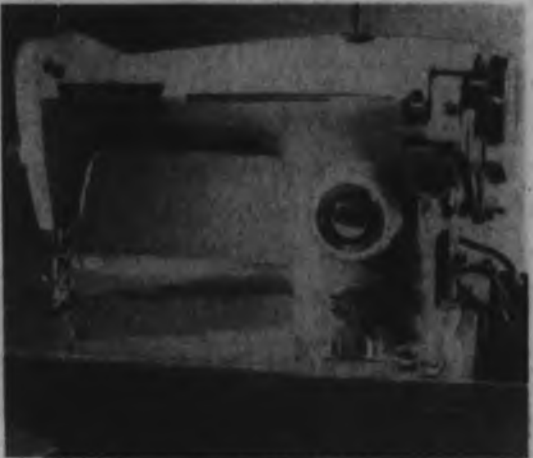

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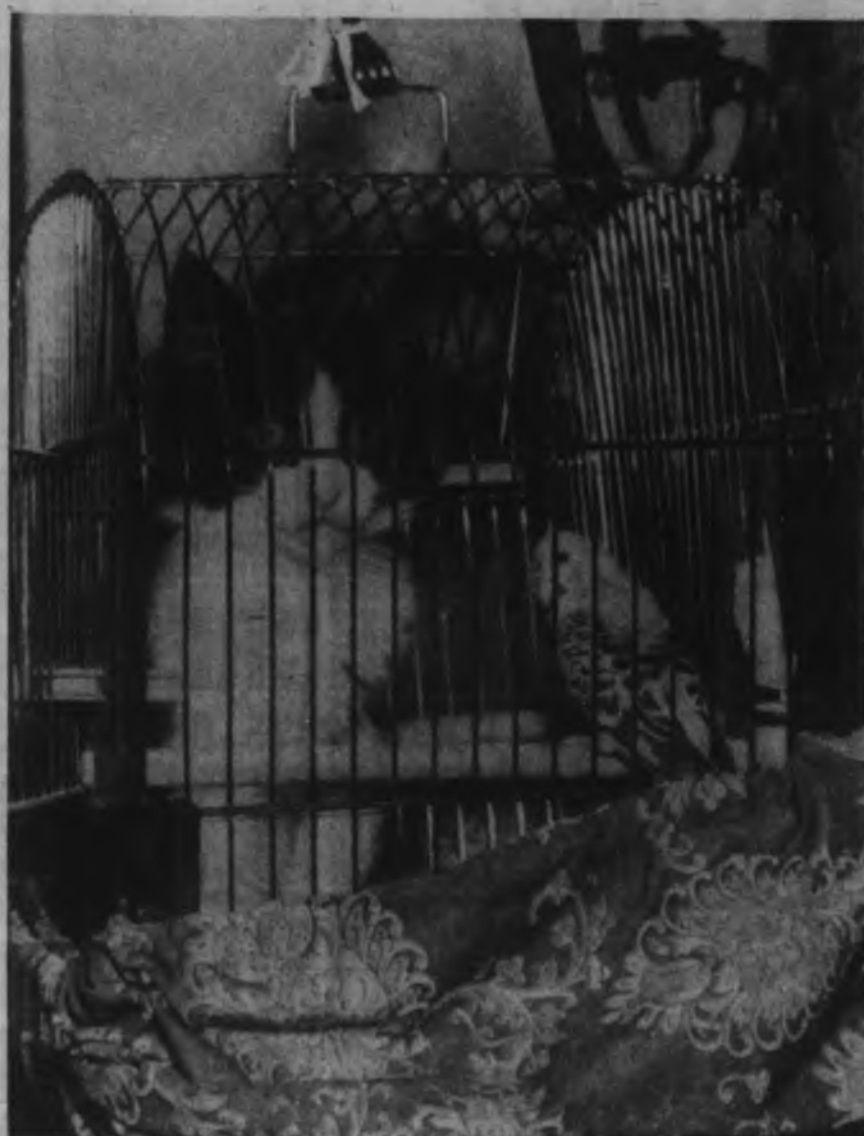
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<p>25. <b>45" Printed Sheer</b></p> <p>Sheer grace, sheer femininity... glamorous texture, pattern and colors for pure flattery... pink, blue, yellow, rose, gold, in florals and abstracts. Imagine that beautifully draped swirling formal!</p> <p>Sale, yard <b>1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>26. <b>45" Novelty Rayon Linen</b></p> <p>Expertly woven linen with intriguing patterns built right in to give you the most in fashion and texture! Good body, crease resistance... the qualities you want for that couturier suit or dress in pink, blue, green or beige.</p> <p>Sale, yard <b>2<sup>00</sup></b></p>	

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## Not Only Bird in Gilded Cage

All sorts of visitors pop in during the holiday season, but Chickee's guest was stranger than most. Peter Barclay left Chickee's cage open so budgie could fly around house, and in jumped

Tommy. There was a momentary flap, then a truce. Pets have been friendly to each other all their lives—four months.—(William Boucher)

## Nanaimo Schools Closed At Least Until Monday

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—The Chant report recommended a longer school year, but there's not much you can do about the weather.

As this city tries to dig itself out from under the snow, the school board has announced school will not resume at least until Monday, one week late. Almost all public meetings, including important meetings like school board, planning com-

mission and the quarterly health board meeting, have been cancelled.

### NO QUORUM

So will the health board, which has already postponed its quarterly meeting once, when a quorum failed to come out.

B.C. Hydro linemen are again trying to mop up power outages after Monday's fall of more than one foot of snow.

### AROUND CLOCK

Some 240 telephone men on the island gave up Christmas and New Years holidays and worked an average of 12 hours a day. Some crews worked around the clock.

Gilbert Auchinleck, island division manager of B.C. Tel. said overtime alone will amount to more than \$100,000.

### SCHOOLS CLOSED

Elsewhere around the island:

● Lake Cowichan school board decided schools will not open today; it has not been decided when they will be opened.

● Duncan district roads were considered too bad for school bus travel, and pupils had a holiday Tuesday. Cowichan school district schools officially opened Monday, but there were 400 absentees.

● Ladysmith school district closed doors Tuesday, and 1,372 pupils stayed home.

● Chemainus and Cowichan areas have had about five feet of snow since the storm began.

● Heavy snow delayed resumption of logging by Crown Zellerbach. Men will probably be back to work a week later than scheduled.

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## Economic Council Urges:

OTTAWA—Increased productivity through better use of manpower potential and material resources are needed to achieve full prosperity goals by 1970, the Economic Council of Canada said today.

Manpower skills must be strengthened by immediate improvements in education and worker re-training programs, the influential advisory body said in its second annual review of the economy.

"Education is a crucially important factor" and the area of greatest need for urgent and effective action is in manpower and labor market policies.

### GOAL MISSED

If these weren't geared to rapidly rising demand and to the growing labor force, the goal of sustained high employment and stable prices would be missed. The review also said:

● Every avenue to free trade must be pursued and anti-combines legislation perhaps even softened to encourage wider and more competitively profitable markets for industries of all kinds.

● Research and development should be further encouraged by meaningful tax incentives over a longer period, perhaps 10 years.

● Special attention is needed to raise employment opportunities, incomes and output of the principal less-developed areas of the country, in the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec.

● Tax policies, government expenditures, the money supply and credit restrictions all should be oriented towards encouraging increased productivity.

● Although prices rose more in 1965 than in the two previous years, inflationary pressures have become dangerous only in the construction industry.

● Although the current account deficit in the balance of international payments grew to \$1,000,000,000 or more in 1965, it has not reached dangerous proportions and will continue to grow. Increased productivity and domestic savings, however, would tend to limit the growth.

John J. Deutsch, council chairman, said at a press conference before release of the report that the economy has crossed a great watershed.

### MORE JOBS

Hitherto, the object of economic policy had been to encourage the demand side of the supply - and - demand balance. This would encourage plant expansion and more jobs.

Now, he said, the object must be to encourage the supply side in order to keep up with growing demand.

"The central theme running through the whole of the council's second review is the need to improve productivity," Dr. Deutsch said. "In productivity the most important factor is our human resources, and we can best invest in them through education. So education and training is fundamental to the whole."

The 54-year-old economist, who has made a career of gov-

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# SPUR PRODUCTION TO MEET 1970 GOALS



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Pearson on Wages, Prices:

## Hold That Line

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson called Tuesday night on labor and management to restrain pressures for higher wages and prices during 1966.

He said in a television interview the main problem facing Canada in 1966 is maintaining and prolonging the current expansion while containing inflationary pressures.

"If the expansion gets out of control, through the inability of governments to contain inflationary pressures, that would do a great deal of damage to the people of the country," he said.

The prime minister said he was sure Canadian labor "will show the same sense of responsibility and restraint it has shown over the years, and that it will not make demands on the economy which would not only harm the economy but harm it by harming the economy."

Mr. Pearson added "This same sense of responsibility and restraint has to be shown by capital, by employers, and it has to be shown by governments as well."

## In Brief...

Increased productivity key to achieving full prosperity goals by 1970.

To achieve potential output by 1970, productivity must expand at a greater rate in the next five years than in 1964 and 1965.

Education "critically important factor" in realizing full economic growth and higher living standards.

Immediate improvements in worker retraining programs needed to strengthen manpower skills.

No qualified student should face any financial barrier to higher education.

Shortage of skilled labor likely to worsen in next five years, jeopardizing country's continued prosperity unless remedied.

Less feature of government's new manpower mobility program under fire with reservations about idea of grants for some workers and loans for others.

Use of tax policies, government spending, money supply and credit restrictions urged as weapons in encouraging greater productivity.

More meaningful tax incentives, possibly over 10-year period, proposed to encourage research and development.

Maximum national effort advocated to free poorer regions of Canada from their "low-income" traps, increasing employment opportunities, incomes and output.

Little evidence in 1965 price increases that economy on road to general inflation.

Although deficit on international payments reached possibly \$1,000,000,000 in 1965, situation not critical.

No reason for complacency in performance of economy in 1965 when output ran at 97 per cent of capacity.

## Pearson 'Given' 15 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told his parliamentary followers Tuesday that he is willing to carry on as party leader as long as he is physically and mentally able.

"And at the moment I feel physically and mentally fit," he told reporters.

At the end of a two-day party caucus, Mr. Pearson said he told the meeting that "I was approaching the session with great anticipation and eagerness to continue my work as leader of the party and as prime minister."

### LONG MANDATE

Caucus chairman Bryce Mackenzie interjected that the MPs and senators had given the 61-year-old prime minister a 15-year mandate.

"They must have mixed me up with (former German chancellor) Konrad Adenauer," Mr. Pearson said, laughing.

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## Child Slain, Sister Hurt In Surrey Axe Attack

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A baby was killed and her five-year-old sister severely injured in an axe attack in a home in neighboring Surrey Tuesday.

The children's mother, Mary Hildrum, was in hospital under police guard suffering from cuts to her wrist which police said were self-inflicted.

## U.S. 'Hasn't Right To Set Conditions'

## Reds Maul U.S. Camp

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces mauled the defenders of an American special forces camp in South Viet Nam's northernmost province with two intense mortar barrages over-night Tuesday.

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam said Tuesday the United States "has no right to impose on the government of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam any condition whatsoever in exchange for stopping its air raids."

A statement by the foreign ministry, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, was the first reaction to the halt of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, in its 12th day Tuesday.

## Gales Driving Latest Snow

Another snowfall due today will be driven here by gale-force winds starting this morning, the weatherman said Tuesday night.

Winds should be from the southeast at 25 this morning, increasing to easterly by noon in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Winds in the Victoria area should remain at about 25.

There will be snow flurries in the morning, steady snow beginning in the afternoon and changing to rain by evening.

Outer Saanich schools closed Tuesday but were expected to reopen this morning.

Greater Victoria got four inches of snow Monday and more Tuesday.

## Cigarettes Rising Penny a Pack

Victorians will be paying a cent more per pack for cigarettes within the next 10 days.

An informed source at the wholesale level said Tuesday that new stocks being delivered

Thursday would cost whole salers more money than before, and that as retail stocks ran out and new deliveries were made, cigarettes would cost about a cent more per pack of 20.

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FOUR PER CENT "The way things are now, cigarettes are only money-changing items. We make four per cent or \$4 on a \$100 worth of cigarettes," he said.

He said certain manufacturers had indicated they would put their prices up, but there was no directive from others. "It could be chaos for the retailers until the prices settle down," he said. He did not say which manufacturer would raise their prices.

The upward trend in Canadian cigarette prices has already hit Ontario.

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# Please Don't Shoot the Forecaster

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—As British Columbians shivered and slithered through unaccustomed snow again Tuesday they exercised their democratic prerogative of cursing the weatherman.

"The weatherman, meanwhile, said he had done a pretty good job—considering the conditions under which he had to make forecasts."

A pleasant-spoken gentleman who goes under the name of "public forecaster"—the weather office refuses

to give names—said in an interview Tuesday all snow has been forecast.

True, there had been some slight errors in timing, but all in all, the office had been pretty accurate in forecasting the arrival of snow and the amounts to come.

He said it is increasingly difficult to get a good forecast in B.C.—far more difficult than in the rest of Canada.

Weather normally moved from west to east. Thus the rest of Canada had established land stations on which

it could rely for accurate weather reports.

The coast had only two United States and one Canadian weather ship in the Pacific Ocean plus the intermittent voluntary services of merchant ships.

Information from the latter

could be difficult to assess. Two ships ten miles apart could report radically different weather.

"It's difficult to decide which report to accept. If we accept the wrong one, we're in trouble."

"On the Atlantic, they can at least get the position where the storm is—which is a good starting point."

"Sometimes we haven't even that starting point. We have to take something in the upper air and put it on the surface and hope we are right."

## Not Bad for Snag-67 Below

SNAG, Y.T. (CP)—The thermometer sank to 67 below at Snag Tuesday, the lowest temperature recorded in Canada so far this winter.

However, 67 below isn't unusual for Snag.

The Yukon community, which lies close to the Alaska border, 273 miles south of the Arctic circle, has the dubious distinction of recording the lowest temperature ever known in Canada—81 below zero.



Quill

## Leader Stricken, Strike Goes On

NEW YORK (AP)—Union leader Michael J. Quill, central figure in an unmatched drama of municipal crisis, was stricken ill Tuesday, shortly after he was jailed for adamant refusal to halt the city-wide transit strike now in its fifth day.

Almost to the moment he sank into a momentary trance, the 60-year-old president of the striking Transport Workers Union (AFL-CIO) breathed defiance of a court order to end the strike.

At Bellevue Hospital where

Quill was treated for a possible heart attack, his condition was described as serious but not critical. Cardiograms were taken, since Quill has a long-standing heart condition.

As four doctors treated Quill, the evening rush hour built up in a city demoralized by the subway and bus strike.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic repeatedly came to a standstill in the streets.

At Pennsylvania Station, a pushing, shoving throng of 10-

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## More Traffic Problems

### Nanaimo Aldermen Look Ahead

NANAIMO—"I don't want you to think you all will be running around on nicely paved streets at the end of the year," Ald. Ted Barsby told Kiwanians Tuesday.

Mayor Pete Maffeo and his council were paying their annual visit to the club.

Ald. Barsby took over the streets and storm drains committee Monday night.

"There's no doubt our streets leave quite a lot to be desired, and the capital improvement bylaw has provided a shot in the arm, with half of the money being devoted to streets."

He said most of Nanaimo's traffic problems are coming out

of the centre of the city, and he forecast the downtown \$5,000,000 CPR shopping complex would only add to these.

Finance chairman Ald. Jack Parker called for more money to spend to encourage water-borne tourists.

#### FERRY SERVICE

He maintained motor-bound visitors would find their way to Nanaimo anyway, especially with the new government ferry service leaving the northern part of Vancouver Island for Alaska.

Winter Works Chairman Jack Parker warned people are now being divided educationally into those who will be successful and those who will never be.

Business among downtown merchants increased 30 per cent over the Christmas period according to traffic, police and parking control committee chairman Ald. Gus MacDonald.

#### THREE REASONS

He found three reasons for this increase: Added prosperity, greater population, and completion of the Gordon Street parking lot.

He said the first major step to provide facilities for senior citizens will start this year with a complex in Bowen Park.

Mayor Maffeo gave the report for the water, sewer and garbage committee on behalf of Ald. Gordon McKay who could not attend for business reasons.

#### NEW DUMP

The mayor said, "We're not proud of the fog which sometimes hangs over Cedar." The city dump is at Cedar and during burning operations during certain weather conditions a pall hangs over the area.

He said the council has given some thought to where a new dump could be located in years to come, but already protests have been received at city hall.

Turning to sewers, he said thought must be given to controlling pollution in the straits. At the present time raw sewage is deposited by the Nanaimo system on the east side of Newcastle Island.

Newcomer to council Ald. Peter McLoughlin has been made chairman of the properties and fire committee. He said he had experience with fire problems as vice-principal of Woodlands junior high school where 1,000 students have to be evacuated during fire drills.

### Scottish Ship Lone Loader

COWICHAN BAY—The only freighter tied up here over the holiday was the M. Salmela from Leith.

The Scottish ship is loading plywood and 900,000 feet of rough lumber for Hull.

The ship spent New Year's at the wharf.

Finally legislative committee chairman Ald. Mega McDougall stated 24 bylaws had passed during 1965.

### Cowichan Bay

## Crew's Foresight Helps Save Home

By H. F. REA

COWICHAN BAY—Members of the volunteer fire department here worked until 11 p.m. Monday trying to dig out their snow-bound firehouse.

They thought they had better try to get it clear, just in case there was a fire.

#### ENTRANCE BLOCKED

They dug away mounds of snow that blocked the entrance to the fire hall.

Then they jacked up the fire truck and put chains on the wheels.

After all, you never know where there will be a blaze.

Less than three hours after

### Snowdrifts Braved By Dog

The snowdrifts came drifting softly down to another car and home on Juniper Street in Nanaimo. Braving the falling flakes is a chilly dog (left) wondering where all the flowers have gone. — (Les Englefield)

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### Funeral Thursday

## Ex-Mayor of Duncan E. W. J. Lee Dies

DUNCAN—Edward Walter John Lee, former alderman and mayor of Duncan, died at his home on Vista Avenue Monday afternoon. He was 84 years of age.

He came to Canada in 1908 from England and came to this area from Vancouver before the First World War.

Mr. Lee had been engaged in

the work was finished, a fire bell came in.

The foresight of the firemen was all that stood in the way of complete destruction of the home of George Robson, a resident in his seventies, when his house on Old Schoolhouse Road caught fire.

#### ALL TURNED OUT

Despite bad weather all 10 members of the volunteer brigade turned out, and confined the fire to the basement.

The rest of the house suffered smoke damage.

Mr. Robson was rushed to hospital. He has a history of heart trouble, is suffering from shock.

### Road Priorities in '66

## Campbell Hopes, Islanders Wait, Gagliardi Decides

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—Major road projects are slated for the Island, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, the MLA for Comox.

Upgrading of the Island Highway from Qualicum past Campbell River is one of the big projects coming up.

Another project which now has A priority is extension of Ryan Road into Courtenay.

Mr. Campbell said these items are now at the top of the government's list of pending road construction.

#### THIS YEAR

He said "I hope the budget of the highways department will allow a start on these projects this year."

Surveying for the new Island highway has been completed from Qualicum to beyond Tsolum School, Courtenay. It is expected that the remainder of the surveying past Campbell River will be done in the coming year.

Reconstruction of the Beaver Cove to Port Hardy Road will continue and it is expected that paving contracts will be called this year.

A proposed route from Kelsey Bay to Port Hardy will also continue to be surveyed.

#### COMOX VALLEY

While roads on the north end of the Island have continued to occupy the attention of groups such as Chambers of Commerce who have pressed for extension and reconstruction, the hospital picture has also created lively interest especially in the Comox Valley.

On Dec. 23 approval in principle was given to the Comox hospital to renovate two floors of the 1938 wing to make them available for continuing care for chronic cases.

When completed the unit will handle 42 to 45 beds.

#### TENDER CALL

It is expected that the board will proceed with designs in order to call for tenders as soon as possible.

While the regional board legally has the right to assess tax money for the project it is understood from reliable sources to be very unlikely.

### Ten Inches of Snow

## School Term Short In Albernis

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—It was a short school term in the Alberni Valley. School opened on schedule Monday following the holidays, and residents were pretty proud of the way everything was business as usual after the New Year's weekend.

Tuesday morning, it was a different story. Almost 10 inches of snow in the preceding 24 hours, coupled with lower temperatures, combined to turn roads into ice-traps.

#### SCHOOLS CLOSED

Power failures in some of the less accessible parts of the district saw residents hauling water from the lake, and cooking on fireplaces, as electric pumps joined other electric appliances in temporary oblivion.

Explained a B.C. Hydro spokesman, "We fix one break in the line due to trees toppling, and before we get on to the next break, another tree comes down at the first site."

The situation has been particularly hazardous around Sprout Lake, where huge trees have snapped like match-sticks.

Other rural areas also have had their share of tumbling trees and branches. Motorists crept gingerly or switched speeds, according to their nature, under the drooping limbs of two big trees that appeared to hang suspended from power lines in the grove of firs at the Alberni end of Beaver Creek Road.

More cautious souls took the long way around by A. W. Neill School, and then found themselves unable to make the short, steep rise to regain Beaver Creek Road at Gill School.

### Equipment Out Again

In the cities, snow-moving equipment went wearily over Monday's ground once again. In Alberni, streets that were cleared when the 1:00 a.m. shift left the mills had acquired new mid-street piles three or four feet high Tuesday morning.

Two huge traffic tie-ups built up as mill crews tried to get to work for the 8 a.m. shift.

Cars unable to make Third Avenue hill caused a tangle that immobilized vehicles for six blocks behind them back to the pulp mill entrance.

Early-morning buses were not running. However, by mid-morning some semblance of order was restored.

What little traffic there was moved cautiously but compar-

atively freely, and bus service was once more in operation on a restricted basis.

Outside Port Alberni city hall, a Christmas manger scene was nearly buried except for two tall camels poking their humps and necks out of the snow. Ice filled the pool.

But pedestrians seeking a sure footing on icy single-lane paths on the side streets, and motorists grinding out from slippery channels at the curb were not too much impressed by the beauty of the scene.

Salty phrases and salty-streets were the order of the day, as the weatherman threatened more snow and colder temperatures during the coming 24 hours.

### New Councils Sworn In

## Albernis Leap Into New Year

PORT ALBERNI—This will be a historic year for Port Alberni. Mayor Les Hammer said Monday, because for the first time since 1945 the fixed industrial assessment is lifted.

He was addressing the inaugural meeting of his council for 1966.

The mayors of the Twin Cities welcomed new council members and long-time participants in swearing-in ceremonies at both city halls Monday night.

#### BIG SHUFFLE

Speaking of the standing and special committees of council this year, the mayor pointed out an extensive shuffle had been made, to give aldermen greater experience, and create wider interest.

One new responsibility assigned to an alderman will be to maintain close contact with the school board and make possible a closer liaison between council and board.

#### COMPLETIONS

Completion of the city works yard complex, police office, magistrate's court and civil defence headquarters will be achieved in 1966.

A new ambulance is to be obtained shortly.

Plans for a waterfront industrial road have been delayed,

but in the long run, the drawn-out negotiations will be of benefit to all, the mayor said.

China Creek Delta Park is to have its access road and boat launching ramps in 1966, thanks in great part to Denis O'Brien of the harbor commission and Jack Forrest of MacPowell, the mayor said.

New subdivision progress and sale of much city land for homes in recent months are an indication of the rapid growth and progress of the city, Mayor Hammer said.

In Alberni, Mayor Bishop pointed to the plans for flood control: "It will transform River Road from a Model T road to a modern highway link."

#### SOLID SUPPORT

Mayor Bishop also expressed appreciation for the strong support given bylaw referendums by Alberni residents.

He said "We believe this proves that when a council presents constructive and progressive programs, and when it sets an example of unity and teamwork, citizens will-and do solidly give their support."

#### REGIONAL DISTRICT

Formation of a regional district would be a major accomplishment in 1966, Mayor Bishop hoped, and extended congratulations to Ald. Charlie Blair of

Alberni and Ald. Jim MacFie of Port Alberni and city hall staff members for their work on the present steering committee.

Failure of the centennial committee to achieve full agreement in both cities was a keen disappointment, the mayor said, but he had high hopes and several suggestions for working out these problems.

#### INTEGRATION

"Fair integration of hourly and salaried employees" of both cities must be achieved also before amalgamation, Mayor Bishop pointed out, "In fairness to all concerned, it must be done on a high priority basis this year."

Also high on Mayor Bishop's priority list is a meeting with B.C. Telephone on the subject of emergency service, and a thorough study by an impartial consultant on the needs and possibilities of the local bus service, both the public service and the school bus system.

A study is also in progress on the cemetery problem in Alberni. The only Alberni service Mayor Bishop feels is below standard.

Mill rates will be kept to a minimum, the mayor assured residents of Alberni. Rising school costs, he hopes, will be offset by increased home owner grants.

## Pioneer Village Granted \$178,000

Provincial government has approved a grant of \$178,000 for construction of Pioneer Village at Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

The money will go as a grant in aid of construction to the Pioneer Village Society.

The society is in charge of

### Lake Cowichan

## Light-Up Trophy Goes to Schultz

LAKE COWICHAN—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz won the overall trophy in the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club light-up for Christmas contest.

They won the prize for the decoration to their MacDonald Road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Palmer won the top trophy from entries in the village itself, and Don Hammond won the trophy for Honey-moon Bay area.

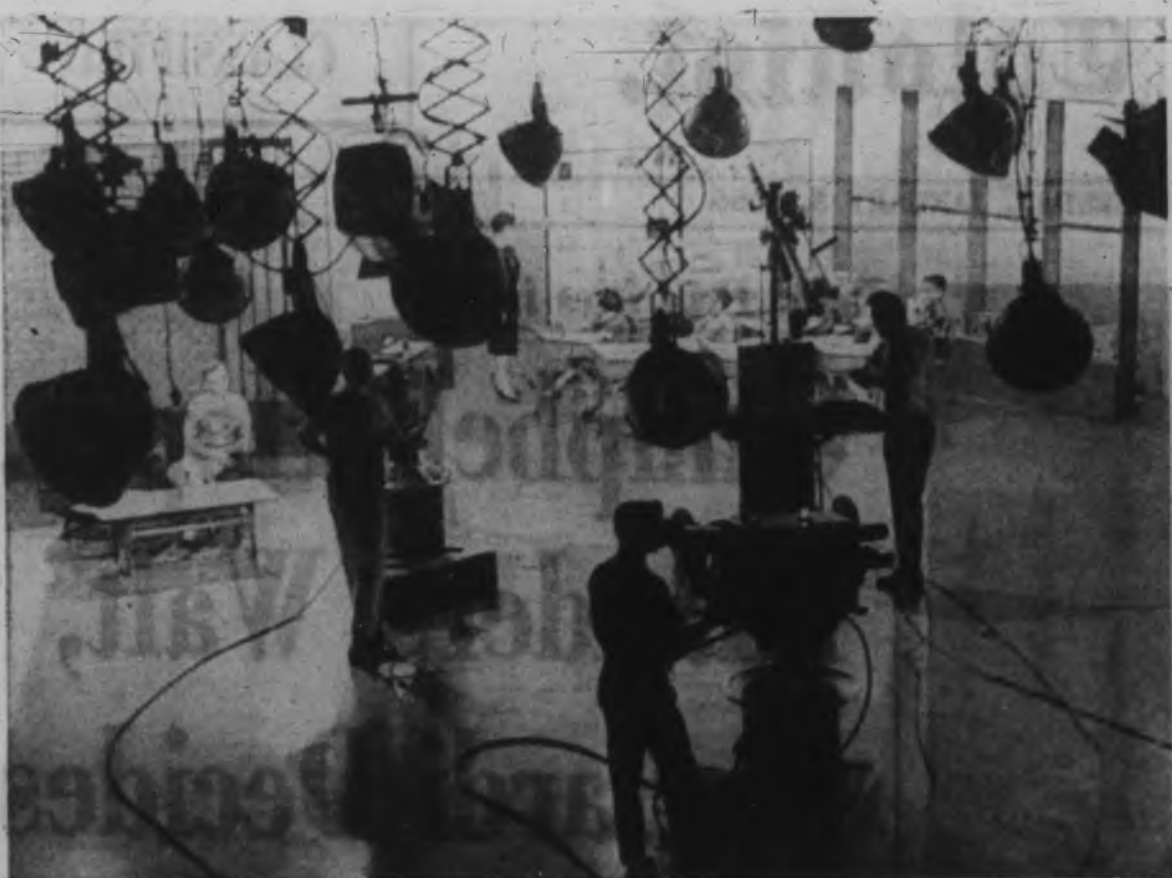
Mrs. J. L. Bailey was the first in Youbou and the entry of Phil Deninger won special mention.

The Kiwanis Club thanked judges who braved weather to go out and look at entries.

The club said Lake Cowichan Volunteer Fire Department's big Christmas tree added to the success of the contest.

Merchants in Lake Cowichan and Duncan area donated prizes for the competition.





#### For Disabled

## Mothers to Seek \$45,000 in March

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, has agreed to be chief marching mother in the Mothers' March Appeal for the disabled, Jan. 31. In all, 2,700 Greater Victoria mothers will be knocking on doors between 4 and 7 p.m. to collect \$45,000.

The money is used in a program of services which include:

- Expansion of the Vocational Services Centre in Vancouver, which has a complete clerical school and a supervised workshop for the handicapped;
- Speech and hearing services for more than 2,900 persons annually throughout B.C.;
- Medical rehabilitation and equipment for 500 disabled persons each year;
- Construction grants for provincial health centres and many other services.

#### Attack Claims Photo Ace

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Mathew Zimmerman, 33, a prize-winning photographer for The Associated Press for 24 years, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. Zimmerman usually was found at ringside for the major boxing events during the last 20 years.

#### Jordan Open

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Nearly 4,000 Eastern Christian Arabs in Israel have received permission to cross through the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem Thursday to celebrate the Orthodox Christmas in Jordan.



Mrs. Pearkes

## Snow Scorned By Nematodes

The heavy snows have no effect on the golden nematode but have brought soil-surveying to a halt on Sanich Peninsula fields, plant protection officer Neville Mayers said Tuesday.

"While this weather lasts we will be surveying inside the greenhouses," he said.

**FULL OPERATION**

The federal agriculture department's Patricia Bay laboratory remains in full operation, testing soil samples for evidence of the microscopic worm, Mr. Mayers said.

"We have a backlog of about 10,000 samples to work on in the lab."

**SWANS, DUCKS**

"Our office has had reports of swans and ducks wintering on the quarantined fields," the federal officer said.

"There is little danger of them spreading the infestations," he said. "To keep them out would take a mile-high fence."

**IN SPRING**

He said fumigation would be started again in the spring when fields warm up.

Routine field-sampling throughout the whole of the province's cultivated areas would have to be kept up for the next year or two, the protection officer said.

**STRAWBERRY FIELDS**

"The strawberry fields will have to be done eventually," he said.

He declined to forecast when testing of the berry fields would start.

"At present we are concentrating on nursery stock and potato fields."

## Two Women Recover After Car Crashes

Two women are recovering in city hospitals from injuries suffered in car accidents over the weekend.

Mrs. Ivy Ann Stewart, 1747 Bay, remains in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with internal injuries following an accident in which three others were slightly hurt.

Sister Mary Catherine, 68, of St. Mary's Priory, is in good condition with two fractures of her left leg and head injuries received when struck by a car.

#### Meetings

- Victoria Branch No. 5, Old Age Pensioners, 625 Courtney, 1:30 p.m.
- Brentwood Old Age Pensioners, Women's Institute Hall, 2 p.m.
- Purchasing Agents' Association of British Columbia, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- Red Ensign Club of Victoria, 1110 Hillside, 7:30 p.m.
- Ex-Wrens, 1417 Broad, 8 p.m.

#### TV Cameras Zoom In

TV cameramen move in to film first of series of programs about the Greater Victoria school system. A demonstration class and senior teaching staff went to Vancouver to produce the series. The 10 programs will be seen every Sunday at 1 p.m. on channels 6 and 8, beginning this weekend.

#### Blue Ice to Seven Heavens

## Sage of Hollyburn Predicted Own Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A businessman who turned mystic and lived high above Vancouver in the care of his "spiritual wives" died Tuesday in a suburban private hospital.

As he had predicted a few weeks ago to his nurse, 58-year-old Bill McFarlane died in the early morning.

He had been visited every week to the last by a number of women who came and went, never giving their names.

He rejected doctors, medicine and the sound of Christmas carols. Even when he was bedridden with arthritis in his old age, he would preach from time to time his beliefs that the World was flat, that there was a lost continent beyond the Arctic, and that a wall of pure, blue ice separated this world from seven heavens.

McFarlane came to the hospital six years ago after he was evicted from his log house on a mountainside in West Vancouver.

Once a businessman and widower, McFarlane left Vancouver suddenly and set up a mystic colony at an old hotel in West Vancouver. He eventually moved to the abandoned mountain cabin and, once there, never left voluntarily in 20 years.

Six "wives" built rooms sprouting out in all directions from the original cabin. The "wives" would trudge down for provisions.

It was a little-known story until 1955 when a reporter visited McFarlane and he told about himself.

Owners of the property on which the cabin stood finally decided the site was needed for development purposes and "Prophet of Hollyburn Ridge" was carried down.

#### Exotic Birds To Stay Here

GEORGETOWN, British Columbia (CP) — A group of exotic birds will form part of British Guiana's participation at the world's fair in Montreal in 1967, the government announced Tuesday.

Canadian authorities are co-operating to see that after the fair the birds are kept at a Canadian zoological garden, the announcement said.

#### Eaton's Robbed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Thousands of dollars worth of clothes, rifles and TV sets were stolen Saturday from the Eaton's store here.

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#### Rhodesia

## More Oil Cuts

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia announced Tuesday night a further drastic clampdown on gasoline supplies.

From midnight the allocation of gasoline to all commercial users and other persons buying supplies in bulk, will be cut by 50 per cent, the ministry of commerce and industry announced.

The ministry said Tuesday it was considered that the commercial community could afford at this stage to make a contribution to the conservation of fuel.

Meanwhile, Rhodesia appeared to have run into serious difficulties in maintaining its oil supplies in face of the embargo imposed by Britain which is trying to oust Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway regime.

A dilemma confronting Smith is how to extract 14,000 tons of crude oil stuck in the pipeline from Portugal's Mozambique port of Beira.

The 180-mile pipe connects Rhodesia's only refinery with Beira.

Informal sources here and in Beira said the problem is that with no new supplies to push it through, the oil is locked in. Emergency methods of forcing it out might damage the pipeline.

Oil company sources here put Rhodesia's annual crude oil requirements at about 500,000 tons. This means the 14,000 tons in the pipeline represent about 10 days of supplies.



#### Musician Dies

Well-known musician, musical director, Geoffrey Waddington, 42, is dead in Toronto.

Former CBC musical director, more recently director of CBC symphonic services, was noted violinist and conductor for both CBC and BBC—(CP)

#### Long Life Wet One

FOLKESTONE, England (UPI) — Edward Jamieson, celebrating his 101st birthday at a rest home, ducked his head in a bucket of water.

"It's my recipe for a long life," he confided.

#### University Eases Rule

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — W. G. Tamblin, president of Lakehead University here, has announced the university has decided to accept first-year students who have not written Grade 13 examinations.

Mr. Tamblin said students would be admitted next fall on the basis of class-performance or college entrance exams.

## Stephen Heads Zoning, Planning

The planning and zoning committee of city council, which will have jurisdiction over the new city department of community development and long-range use of municipal resources, will be headed by new Ald. Hugh Stephen.

The second new alderman, Percy Frampton, will head the public transportation committee of city council.

Parrot and parks and city beautification committees have been combined under Ald. Robert Baird.

Mayor Toone will head urban renewal in the city and represent council on the inter-municipal committee.

#### Going Steady — Who Needs It?

Ann Landers reveals that teen-agers themselves are largely opposed to going steady. So why do they do it? And what are the hidden dangers in this "easy" approach to dating? Here are the answers — plus a description of the one type of teenager who should go steady. Get your January Reader's Digest today.

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Stamp Harbor Frozen

# Cold Now? Remember 1907

## Symphony Conductor Stays for Season

Rumors that Victoria Symphony orchestra conductor Otto-Werner Mueller will be leaving here after the current season appear to be false. It is understood Mr. Mueller will be remaining as resident conductor for at least another season. Mr. Mueller has cancelled plans to visit Japan this year because of a conflict in dates.



Women's Institute president Mrs. B. Lee (left) presents turkey to Mrs. Jack Roland.

## Ross Trio To Play At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — First concert for 1966 of Nanaimo Overture Association will take place Jan. 15 when the Mitchell Ross Trio will perform at Nanaimo senior high school.

This trio will entertain local residents with a jazz concert, at 8 p.m. Following the concert there will be a reception at the Tally Ho.

## Turkey Door Prize

FULFORD — Mrs. J. H. Roland won the turkey at the door prize draw when members of the Women's Institute held a recent card party.

Mrs. A. E. Roddis and Mrs. Norman Shaw were top bridge winners.

ALBERNI — Despite last year's unprecedented snow fall, precipitation in 1965 was actually less than average, according to the annual report of the McCoy Lake weatherman Colin Wilson.

The long hot summer helped even the score, which saw 1965 end up with 77.53 inches, compared with the annual average of 78.77 inches of precipitation.

Sunshine was up by a healthy 68 hours. High temperature for 1965 was 104.5 recorded July 30 but it still couldn't meet the all-time high in the valley set on July 10, 1928 when the mercury hit 107.

And the low of 19 degrees set Jan. 2, 1965 still a lot warmer than the all-time low of 14 degrees below, established Jan. 14, 1950.

But January is not a propitious month for weather in these parts. 1907 saw Stamp Harbor frozen over and low temperatures, ranging from 1 to 3 degrees below zero.

Jan. 19, 1935, Jan. 22, 1943 and Jan. 25, 1957 had similar readings from 1 to 3 below.

But Jan. 1950 took the chilly honors... 11 days in that icy month registered below zero temperatures, from one below on Jan. 29 to the coldest ever recorded, 14 below on the 14th.

And just so no one gets their hopes up because January is gradually going, weatherman

Wilson toasts in the "joyful fact that on May 7, 1916 one inch of snow fell on the valley.

## Hydro Not at Fault

# Honeymoon Bay Resident Wants Power Returned

LAKE COWICHAN — An irate Honeymoon Bay resident said Tuesday "Nanaimo is without power for an hour and there are headlines, but apparently our plea is not being heard at all."

The residents said, since the day before Christmas Honeymoon Bay residents have had off-and-on power.

He said "power crews would come and fix the lines, it would

be alright for one or two hours, then power would go off again."

Hydro officials pointed out line crews are almost powerless to stop this situation, since moments after they fix a line a tree falls across another stretch.

Another problem apparently came from refusal of a company to allow cutting of trees which endanger the lines.

The residents said "a lot of people depend entirely upon electricity."

## Charge Brings Conviction

NANAIMO — In court Tuesday a Nanaimo man, Ernest Toth, 41, was given a two-year suspended sentence on a charge of being in possession of a dangerous weapon.

Toth was charged after threatening a Nanaimo woman in her home with a knife.

In the afternoon, Magistrate Stuart Wardill dismissed a charge against John Murray Barber of Nanaimo of assaulting a police officer.

The charge was laid after police investigated a complaint of a noisy party at a local apartment block Nov. 11.

## Chemainus Girl Weds Prairie Man

CHEMAINUS — The Rev. W. J. Hill conducted the double ring ceremony that joined in marriage Elizabeth Barbara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ludwig, Pine Street, Chemainus, and Jacob Ens of Saskatoon.

Barbara was entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. Clifford Arrowsmith in Vancouver.

Guests were friends of the bride from the University of British Columbia.

Barbara's mother also attended the shower.

## Alcan Names Top Scientist

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. James Horwood has been appointed chief technical officer of Aluminum Ltd. (Alcan) and president of Aluminum Laboratories, an Alcan subsidiary involved in research, international engineering, and geological exploration. Dr. Horwood will succeed Harold Richardson, who retires April 30.

## 86 Brave Cold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eighty-six swimmers, aged from 10 to 76, took part in the annual New Year's Day swim at English Bay Saturday. Air temperature was 34, water temperature 44.

## Union Chief Dies at 63

OTTAWA (CP) — William Buss, 63, of Ottawa and Toronto, director of organization for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), died in hospital here Monday night.

An employee of East York Township from 1927 until 1963, the native of London, England, was president of the National Union of Public Employees from 1957 to 1963 when it merged with the National Union of Public Service Employees to form CUPE.

## Crash Occurs On Ice

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — An accident occurred on slippery stretch of the Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Lake Road at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

A car driven by Richard Eldred, Cobble Hill, collided with a CPR truck driven by Russell B. Murphy, Victoria.

The accident occurred on a curve. There were no injuries.

## Police Question Ontario Man

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Police here held a man for questioning in the Dec. 24 death of Nellie Nelson, 40, of Dryden, Ont.

A spokesman said the body of the woman was found on a road two miles east of the village of Wabigoon, eight miles east of Dryden. The woman died of the combination of exposure and loss of blood caused by a head wound and other injuries.



Mark, home for snow

## Coast Guard Prepares Young Men

By M. F. REA

COWICHAN BAY — This district has two young men in the first class of officer cadets at Canadian Coast Guard College, Westmount, Nova Scotia.

They are Roger Southin, Saltair, and Mark Purney, Cowichan Bay.

## HOLIDAY

Mark came home for the holiday, spent Christmas with parents Mr. and Mrs. Keith Purney and sister Susan.

He was full of enthusiasm for the coast guard training. Mark is taking an engineering course.

## GOOD OFFICERS

He said there are now 26 cadets in two divisions, studying to be navigators or engineer officers.

The aim of the college is to train good officers for Canada's coast guard; when they gradu-

ate, all will be fluent in both French and English.

Mark joined Admiral Malinovsky cadet group when barely old enough to qualify, and never missed a chance to get more naval training.

He became chief petty officer of the corps, and later sub-lieutenant in the Navy League cadets.

## FOUR YEARS

In Nova Scotia, Mark has been leading a hand training Westmount sea cadets.

After four years at the college graduates will only need sea time to qualify for their masters or chief engineers tickets.

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- 15 Vicks Vapo Rub—Stimulation and inhalant, 3-oz. jar. Sale 88c
- 16 Vaseline Soothing Dressing, 16-oz. Sale 88c
- 17 Marigold Rubber Gloves—All sizes. Sale, pair 88c
- 18 Eno Fruit Salt—Household size, effervescent, antacid. Sale, bottle 88c
- 19 Magnolax—Large 20-oz. bottle. Sale 1.08
- 20 Metreol Liquid—Chocolate Dutch milk, vanilla, butterscotch, banana, cherry. Sale 4 tins 1.08
- 21 Cotton Balls—Ideal for applying or removing makeup or in the nursery. 100 to box. Sale 2 boxes 88c
- 22 Bruno Seltzer—Popular family size. Sale 78c
- 23 Excedrin—Popular analgesic, package of 36 tablets. Sale 88c
- 24 Dichloride—Protect your clothing against moths, 3 lbs. Sale 1.78
- 25 A.S.A. Tablets—5-grain strength, bottles of 250. Sale 48c
- 26 Absorbine Junior—Safe antiseptic and useful liniment, 4-oz. bottle. Sale 88c
- 27 Bayers Aspirin—5-grain strength, 100 to a bottle. Sale 2 for 1.48
- 28 Contac—All day or all night relief, 12 capsules. Sale 1.28
- 29 Dristan Tablets or Mist—Tablets bottle of 24 or nasal mist. Sale, each 88c
- 30 Tams—Handy family size pack of 200. Sale 88c
- 31 Alka Seltzer—Tube of 25 tablets of this famous remedy. Sale 68c
- 32 Anacin Tablets—Bottle of 100. Sale 88c
- 33 Liquid Sweetener—For restricted calorie diets, 16-oz. bottle. Sale 1.38
- 34 Saccharin Tablets—1/4-grain, bottle of 1,000. Sale 68c
- 34A S.M.A. Baby Food—1-lb. tins. Sale 88c

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- 35 HBC Sanitary Napkins—Deodorant treated, 48 a package. Sale 2 for 1.38
- 36 HBC Facial Tissue—1,000 single sheets. Sale 2 pkgs. 1.38
- 37 Tampax—Regular or Super, box of 40's. Sale 2 for 2.08
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- 40 Imperial Leather Soap—Box of 3. Sale 78c
- 41 Giant Bath Cake—Sale 48c
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- 46 Cepacol—Anti-bacterial mouth wash and gargle, 14 fl. oz. Sale 98c
- 47 Noxzema Cream—Skin cream and ointment combined, 10-oz. Sale 1.28
- 48 Scure—For good hair grooming, 4.5-oz. tube. Sale 2 for 1.48
- 49 Brylcreem—King size. Sale, tube 2 for 1.48
- 50 Maclean's Toothpaste—Large size. Sale 3 tubes for 89c
- 51 Gillette Foamy—Shaving cream with K-34. Reg. 1.19. Sale 89c
- 52 Colgate's Antiseptic—New Colgate's Number 100 for fresher breath, 14-oz. Sale 78c
- 53 Redan Hair Dressing and Conditioner, 6-oz. Sale 1.08
- 54 Maclean's Toothpaste—For whiter, brighter teeth, large family size. Sale 88c
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## Not Only Bird in Gilded Cage

All sorts of visitors pop in during the holiday season, but Chickie's guest was stranger than most. Peter Barclay left Chickie's cage open so budgie could fly around house, and in jumped

Tommy. There was a momentary flap, then a truce. Pets have been friendly to each other all their lives—four months.—(William Boucher)

## Nanaimo Schools Closed At Least Until Monday

By PETER TAYLOR  
NANAIMO—The Chant report recommended a longer school year, but there's not much you can do about the weather.

As this city tries to dig itself out from under the snow, the school board has announced school will not resume at least until Monday, one week late. Almost all public meetings, including important meetings like school board, planning com-

mission and the quarterly health board meeting, have been cancelled.

### NO QUORUM

So will the health board, which has already postponed its quarterly meeting once, when a quorum failed to come out.

B.C. Hydro linemen are again trying to mop up power outages after Monday's fall of more than one foot of snow.

### AROUND CLOCK

Some 240 telephone men on the Island gave up Christmas and New Year holidays and worked an average of 12 hours a day. Some crews worked around the clock.

Gilbert Auchincloss, Island division manager of B.C. Tel. said overtime alone will amount to more than \$100,000.

### SCHOOLS CLOSED

Elsewhere around the Island:

● Lake Cowichan school board decided schools will not open today; it has not been decided when they will be opened.

● Duncan district roads were considered too bad for school bus travel, and pupils had a holiday Tuesday. Cowichan school district schools officially opened Monday, but there were 400 absentees.

● Ladysmith school district closed doors Tuesday, and 1,972 pupils stayed home.

● Chemainus and Cowichan areas have had about five feet of snow since the storm began.

● Heavy snows delayed resumption of logging by Crown Zellerbach. Men will probably be back to work a week later than scheduled.

● Ucluel elementary and high schools were closed.

● B.C. Telephone officials reported in the Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and Thetis Island areas 60 lines were out Tuesday, cutting off 250 subscribers.

● Adult education classes were cancelled until Jan. 10 in Cowichan School District.

### SINGLE LINES OUT

At Nanaimo, a spokesman for B.C. Hydro said only single lines were out Tuesday.

He said all available men are working around the clock, but extra crews brought in from Port Alberni and Vancouver have left the Nanaimo district.

B.C. Telephone repairmen Tuesday were working on service to Gabriola Island.

# SPUR PRODUCTIVITY URGE ECONOMISTS

OTTAWA—Increased productivity through better use of manpower potential and material resources are needed to achieve full prosperity goals by 1970, the Economic Council of Canada said today.

Manpower skills must be strengthened by immediate improvements in education and worker re-training programs, the influential advisory body said in its second annual review of the economy.

"Education is a crucially important factor" and the area of greatest need for urgent and effective action is in manpower and labor market policies.

### GOAL MISSED

If these weren't geared to rapidly rising demand and to the growing labor force, the goal of sustained high employment and stable prices would be missed. The review also said:

● Every avenue to free trade must be pursued and anti-combines legislation perhaps even softened to encourage wider and more competitively profitable markets for industries of all kinds.

● Research and development should be further encouraged by meaningful tax incentives over a longer period, perhaps 10 years.

● Special attention is needed to raise employment opportunities, incomes and output of the principal less-developed areas of the country, in the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec.

● Tax policies, government expenditures, the money supply and credit restrictions all should be oriented towards encouraging increased productivity.

● Although prices rose more in 1965 than in the two previous years, inflationary pressures have become dangerous only in the construction industry.

● Although the current account deficit in the balance of international payments grew to \$1,000,000,000 or more in 1965, it has not reached dangerous proportions and will continue to grow. Increased productivity and domestic savings, however, would tend to limit the growth.

John J. Deutsch, council chairman, said at a press conference before release of the report that the economy has crossed a great watershed.

### MORE JOBS

Hitherto, the object of economic policy had been to encourage the demand side of the supply - and - demand balance. This would encourage plant expansion and more jobs.

Now, he said, the object must be to encourage the supply side in order to keep up with growing demand.

"The central theme running through the whole of the council's second review is the need to improve productivity," Dr. Deutsch said. "In productivity the most important factor is our human resources, and we can best invest in them through education. So education and training is fundamental to the whole."

The 54-year-old economist, who has made a career of government service, said:

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## Pearson on Wages, Prices:

## Hold That Line

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson called Tuesday night on labor and management to restrain pressures for higher wages and prices during 1966.

He said in a television interview the main problem facing Canada in 1966 is maintaining and prolonging the current expansion while containing inflationary pressures.

"If the expansion gets out of control, through the inability of governments to contain inflationary pressures, that would do a great deal of damage to the people of the country," he said.

The prime minister said he was sure Canadian labor "will show the same sense of responsibility and restraint it has shown over the years, and that it will not make demands on the economy which would not only harm the economy but harm it by harming the economy."

Mr. Pearson added: "This same sense of responsibility and restraint has to be shown by capital, by employers, and it has to be shown by governments as well."

## In Brief...

Increased productivity key to achieving full prosperity goals by 1970.

To achieve potential output by 1970, productivity must expand at a greater rate in the next five years than in 1960 and 1965.

Education "critically important factor" in reaching full economic growth and higher living standards.

Immediate improvements in worker retraining programs needed to strengthen manpower skills.

No qualified student should face any financial barrier to higher education.

Shortage of skilled labor likely to worsen in next five years, jeopardizing country's continued prosperity unless remedied.

Loan features of government's new manpower mobility program under fire with reservations about idea of grants for some workers and loans for others.

Use of tax policies, government spending, money supply and credit restrictions urged as weapons in encouraging greater productivity.

More meaningful tax incentives, possibly over 10-year period, proposed to encourage research and development.

Maximum national effort advocated to free poorer regions of Canada from their "low-income" traps, increasing employment opportunities, incomes and output.

Little evidence in 1965 price increases that economy on road to general inflation.

Although deficit on international payments reached possibly \$1,000,000,000 in 1965, situation not critical.

No reason for complacency in performance of economy in 1965 when output ran at 97 per cent of capacity.

## Pearson 'Given' 15 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told his parliamentary followers Tuesday that he is willing to carry on as party leader as long as he is physically and mentally able.

"And at the moment I feel physically and mentally fit," he told reporters.

At the end of a two-day party caucus, Mr. Pearson said he told the meeting that "I was approaching the session with great anticipation and eagerness to continue my work as leader of the party and as prime minister."

### LONG MANDATE

Caucus chairman Bryce Mackenzie interjected that the MPs and senators had given the 68-year-old prime minister a 15-year mandate.

"They must have mixed me up with (former German chancellor) Konrad Adenauer," Mr. Pearson said, laughing.

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## Child Slain, Sister Hurt In Surrey Axe Attack

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A baby was killed and her five-year-old sister severely injured in an axe attack in a home in neighboring Surrey Tuesday.

The children's mother, Mary Hildrum, was in hospital under police guard suffering from cuts to her wrist which police said were self-inflicted.

## U.S. 'Hasn't Right To Set Conditions'

## Reds Maul U.S. Camp

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces mauled the defenders of an American special forces camp in South Viet Nam's northernmost province with two intense mortar barrages overnight Tuesday.

A statement by the foreign ministry, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, was the first reaction to the halt of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, in its 12th day Tuesday.

## Gales Driving Latest Snow

Another snowfall due today will be driven here by gale-force winds starting this morning, the weatherman said Tuesday night.

Winds should be from the southeast at 25 this morning, increasing to easterly by noon in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Winds in the Victoria area should remain at about 25.

There will be snow flurries in the morning, steady snow beginning in the afternoon and changing to rain by evening.

Outer Saanich schools closed Tuesday but were expected to reopen this morning.

Greater Victoria got four inches of snow Monday and more Tuesday.

## Cigarettes Rising Penny a Pack

Victorians will be paying a cent more per pack for cigarettes within the next 10 days.

An informed source at the wholesale level said Tuesday that new stocks being delivered

Thursday would cost wholesalers more money than before, and that as retail stocks ran out and new deliveries were made, cigarette would cost about a cent more per pack of 20.

### FOUR PER CENT

"The way things are now, cigarettes are only a money-changing item. We make four per cent or 34 on a \$100 worth of cigarettes," he said.

He said certain manufacturers had indicated they would put their prices up, but there was no directive from others. "It could be chaos for the retailers until the prices settle down," he said. He did not say which manufacturer would raise their prices.

The upward trend in Canadian cigarette prices has already hit Ontario.

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# Please Don't Shoot the Forecaster

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—As British Columbians shovelled and slithered through unaccustomed snow again Tuesday they exercised their democratic prerogative of cursing the weatherman.

The weatherman, meanwhile, said he had done a pretty good job—considering the conditions under which he had to make forecasts.

A pleasant-spoken gentleman who goes under the name of "public forecaster"—the weather office refuses

to give names—said in an interview Tuesday all snow has been forecast.

True, there had been some slight errors in timing, but all in all, the office had been pretty accurate in forecasting the arrival of snow and the amounts to come.

He said it is increasingly difficult to get a good forecast in B.C.—far more difficult than in the rest of Canada.

Weather normally moved from west to east. Thus the rest of Canada had established land stations on which

SNAG, Y.T. (CP)—The thermometer sank to 67 below at Snag Tuesday, the lowest temperature recorded in Canada so far this winter.

However, 67 below isn't unusual for Snag.

The Yukon community, which lies close to the Alaska border, 315 miles south of the Arctic circle, has the dubious distinction of recording the lowest temperature ever known in Canada—81 below zero.

It could rely for accurate weather reports.

The coast had only two United States and one Canadian weather ship in the Pacific Ocean plus the intermittent voluntary services of merchant ships.

Information from the latter

could be difficult to assess.

Two ships ten miles apart could report radically different weather.

"It's difficult to decide which report to accept. If we accept the wrong one, we're in trouble."

"On the Atlantic, they can at least get the position where the storm is—which is a good starting point."

"Sometimes we haven't even that starting point. We have to take something in the upper air and put it on the surface and hope we are right."



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